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are very heavily guarded all AFP said Castro refused to come Europe." to the aircraft, as demanded by the

HELD IN CUBA HAVANA. — Thirty-one exhausted victims — 27 passengers and a crew of four — were awaiting a flight to Miami, Florida, yester-day after one of the most terrifying hijackings in aviation history.

End of 29-hr. ordeal 🖉

3 SKYJACKERS

which Jewish connections. police found the letter-bomb checking the premises of all al firms listed in the Zionist ped into Versans when the plane lim-ped into Versans and and the sight of Cuban officials when the plane lim-back in the aircraft was ordered back in the sight of cuban officials who attempted to surround the plane. The aircraft was ordered ped into Havana early yesterday for the second time.

A Southern Airways plane landed in Cuba last night to return the passengers and crew to Miami. mrm a report that handling of The passengers and crew to Miami, il from india — the source of finally freed after the plane made itest wave of letter-bombs — a second landing at Haven een haited pending the instal. authorities sprayed the runway with of special detecting machines foam as the tires had been da-inght. Inwhile, a telephone call warm-

nwhile, a telephone call warn-rainst a bomb in the hall of At Havana the first time, there emilal national conference of were two tense hours of negotiating limped back into the sky. initial section of the World and signs of frayed nerves among a Congress in London caused the three gummen. Apparently fail-ispension of the conference and ing to bargain for their own free-emoval of all the delegates don in Cubs, they ordered the was shot. How it happened was the hall at Hillel House, the plane back into the air and, tracked not immediately known. People on Brith headquarters in London. by U.S. radar, flew back the way the ground reported hearing a horough search revealed noth- they had come, landing first at Key muffied explosion from inside the and the conference resumed West, Florida, where they had the plane back befor first back and the plane back the second first at Key muffied explosion from inside the

The three black grenade-toting hijackers, who apparently grew her-gunmen forced their hostages to make at the sight of Cuban officials back in the air after about two hours on the ground.

While the jet was on the ground at Orlando - its passengers and crew still under heavy guard from the grenade-toting hijackers — FBI sharpshooters attempted to keep it there by pumping bullets into its tires. The attempt failed. All it achieved

was to scare the gunmen back into the air. With tires damaged

horough search revealed noth-ind the conference resumed sions on a resolution condemn-iternational terrorism. Air Force Base at Orlando, so that lier, Prof. Julius Gould, re-i adviser to the Institute of almost non-stop for about 24 hours, ty was lax at the W.J.C. Agence France Press reported f could just walk in. Most ser very heavily rusrded all AFP said Castro refused to come taken to a hosnital here after the U.S. westerday to taken to could the air-taken to could the air-taken to could the service of the U.S. westerday to the said, "I am surprised from Havana that Premier Castro are very heavily rusrded all AFP said Castro refused to come taken to a hosnital here after the U.S. the U.S. westerday to taken to a hosnital here after the U.S. the U.S. westerday to taken to a hosnital here after the U.S. the U.S. westerday to taken to a hosnital here after the U.S. the U.S. westerday to taken to a hosnital here after the U.S. the U.S. westerday to taken to a hosnital here after the U.S. the U.S. the U.S. westerday to taken to a hosnital here after the U.S. the U.S. the U.S. westerday to taken to a hosnital here after the U.S. the U. kasas, were met by ambulance and taken to a hospital here after the (Continued page 2, col. 2)

left for the U.S. yesterday to speak on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds. Mr. Dayan confirmed he had been invited to meet with Secretary of State William Rogers and As-sistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco in Washington and with Pentagon officials.

The Defence Minister said that his talks in Washington would deat Foreign Minister Abba Eban con-with current affairs and difficulties firmed yesterday that contacts were in procuring arms. Asked whether proceeding with the South Vietnam- during the last month, according to be knew if President Nixon has a ese government for the establish- political sources here. It is not new initiative for a Middle East ment of diplomatic relations. He known whether Salgon approached settlement, he said he "didn't know" told the Cabinet at its weekly meet- any other governments. Observers settlement, he said he "didn't know" told the Cannet at its weekly meet- here believe Jerusalem may have TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda and suggested that reporters check ing that the initiative had come here believe Jerusalem may have TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda bis out with Mr Nicon from Saigon. given an informal sign to Saigon Meir last night declared that there

was taken on the issue.

ARAB TERRORISM

from Saigon.

DAYAN Separate U.S.-Hanoi pact agreed by Thieu

C-130 transport planes, given to South Vietnam, parked at Saigon airport. They were speeded to beat a possible cease-fire. The Saigon regime has not enough pilots nor mechanics to maintain these planes.

(AP radiophoto)

Whatever the outcome of current

Sihanouk heading an exile govern-

reported here yesterday to have denied a Paris report that Mr. Thieu would sign a peace agree-

The spokesman was quoted by

the Vietnamese-language newspaper

"Doc Lap" as "completely denying" Saturday's report by the newspaper "France Soir," whose Salgon cor-respondent said President Thicu had

agreed to terms of a peace accord worked out by Hanoi and Wash-

In Moscow, the Defence Ministry newspaper "Red Star" said yester-day U.S. delay in signing the draft

agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire "threatens to wreck the achieved

agreement and prolong the war for an indefinite period of time."

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Meir raps U.N.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

(UPI, Reuter, AP)

A spokesman for Mr. Thicu was

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SAIGON. — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has given the go-ahead to President Nixon to negotiate his own ceasefire agreement with North Vict-nam, including the release of American prisoners of war, Amer-ican sources said yesterday.

However, any agreement reach-ed between Washington and Hanoi may not include anything Thieu himself would object to, the sources said.

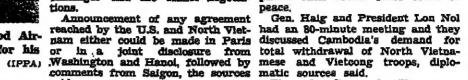
Mr. Thieu gave his agreement in a letter to Mr. Nixon which is being hand-carried to Washington by White House peace envoy Gen. Alexander Haig, the sources said. Gen. Haig left Saigon yesterday after two days during which he spent more than five hours conferring with Mr. Thieu,

U.S. Embassy spokesmen des-cribed the talks as "cordial and constructive" and said the agreement for a Hanoi-Washington pact was made "amicably,"

Just how far forward Mr. Thieu's would take time for all details to the internationally supervised with-conditional go-ahead advances a be worked out even if North Viet- drawal of Vietnamese Communist Vietnam cease-fire, if at all, was nam agrees to a Washington pro- troops, diplomatic sources said, not immediately clear.

not immediately clear. However, Mr. Thieu said he wants South Vietnam to work out its own individual treaties with North Vietnam and the Vietcong. Previously he had called on North Hee this morning before returning mer head of state Prince Norodom

its own individual treaties with North Vietnam and the Vietcong. Previously he had called on North Vietnam and the Vietcong to enter into direct negotiations with his government for settling the war. The American sources said if Mr. Nixon goes along with Thieu's request, there probably would have to be at least one more secret meet. North Vietnam and the Vietcong. Mr. Vietnam and the vietcong to enter into direct negotiations with his government for settling the war. The American sources said if request, there probably would have they have 300,000 troops in South vietnam, 90,000 in Cambodia and the vietnam, 90,000 in Cambodia and the vietnam, 90,000 in Cambodia and ing between special adviser Henry 70,000 in Laos and that all must be Rissinger and the Hanoi negotia- pulled back before there could be tions.



said. They also discussed military pro-The sources did not speculate on a visions for Cambodia to accompany date for the treaty, noting it still an Indochina settlement including

DOSal.



Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent likely to be as enthusiastic towards Foreign Minister Abba Eban con. Israel as the present regime. The initiative came from Saigon

that such an initiative would not is no more inequality in the world be rejected at this time. Than at the U.N., where there are The Cabinet, in effect, gave the be rejected at this time.

Foreign Ministry a unanimous green light to pursue contacts with Saigon, although no formal discussion

Mr. Eban also reported to the more and more speeches and less Cabinet on the European Common and less action to do eway with dis-Market's decision to go ahead with case and hunger in the world. Mr. Victor Shemtov, the Health tween the market and countries of festive banquet at the Tel Aviv Hil-linister, whose party — Mapam — the Mediterranean littoral. In the ton for the fifth anniversary of the

Pressed whether he would bring Minister, whose party - Mapam - the Mediterranean littoral. In the ton for the fifth anniversary of the up the subject of Arab terrorism or has always opposed relations with discussion which ensued, some min- Variety Club in Israel, held under

sent hundreds of technical ad. at the Kremin. Sidky said then overall situation, and training specialists to the Egyptian military delegation Egyptian forces how to ope-would go to Moscow five days be-Premier Sidky, Foreign Minister know if TH be asked about this, Sweden, Finland and India did. and to assist in maintaining ioviet-built arsenal previously Since Sidky's Kremlin talks, Deputy Premier and Information position of the Israel Government, and to assist in maintaining ioviet-built arsenal previously Since Sidky's Kremlin talks, Deputy Premier and Information position of the Israel Government, be laded. pam opposed the establishment of mier Golda Meir in which Mr. the heart specialist, with the first relations as long as the war con- Brandt reaffirmed his country's re- Heart Award of the Variety Club, tinued, his party no longer opposed solve to fight terrorism. Contacts endowed by the club on its fifth it now that the war was ending between Jerusalem and Bonn are anniversary. and a coalition government was ex- expected to continue on the subject. The audience of 700 people, pay-Political circles in Jerusalem ex- Bonn has not met any senior Ger- Greidinger that the Israel variety pect relations to be established in man officials since returning to Bonn Club has collected ILlam to go to the near future because a coalition last Thursday. No intensive discus- Variety Club children's charities government in Saigon — with a siz- sions are expected until after the and has distributed 30 ambulances able Communist element — is not West German elections next Sunday. to children's institutions.

Military mission cancelled? gypt receives 60 surface-to-air missiles, advisers from Russia

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lan forces, the 'New York celled.

" reported yesterday. The delegation's trip to Moscow newspaper as saying President Sa-ting U.S. military and diplo- was decided 'apon between the two dat will hold a series of "important" sources, the "Times" said countries last month during Pre- meetings this week with the count- of the situation in the administered South Vietnam, asked the Foreign isters cautioned that Israel would her patronage, when she complained ussians are also believed to mier Aziz Sidky's conditatory talks try's political leaders to discuss the areas, Mr. Dayan reasserted that Minister what other states main- still need firm negotiations if its about the lack of action in the

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Cairo radio yesterday quoted Egypt's semi-official "Al-Ahram"

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new missile is reported to be 3A-6, the best low-altitude -: surface-to-air missile system

e Soviet inventory. e Soviet inventory. ording to the "Times," mili-ind diplomatic sources here say of military coordination with the Soviets after their ouster from and diplomatic sources here say lgyptians appear to have reby turned back to Moscow e months following the exn of 15,000-20,000 Russian adand combat personnel.

"Times" says Egypt failed attempts to get advanced na from western nations such Itain and France. In the view ashington analysts, "the fact in desperation, it had to turn to Moscow for help, is one of intributing factors to reported se in the Egyptian Armed s and to President Sadat's firing of the Defence Miniseneral Mohammed Sadek, and al of his subordinates." Sasaid to have played a central Following a report published by in the expulsion of the Rus- The Jerusalem Post last Wednesin the expulsion of the Rus-

Arab Affairs Reporter writes: plite earlier reports of renewed announce changes in the cabinet dan-Soviet military coordina-week. In a dispatch from Cairo, the



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however, the Egyptian Armed Forces were subjected to a major Minister Abdul-Kader Hatem, who is believed to be mooted as Egypt's shakeup which claimed high-ranknext Premier. ing commanders, including General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, who re-

by some Army circles regarding the renewed contact with the Russians.

Meanwhile, the issue of the Cairo-

The Egyptian state radio implied that Sadat will discuss the re-election of President Nixon and the impact of the new U.S. administration on the Middle East crisis.

Egypt last July. While the Egyptian press was ARMY OPPOSITION

ARMY OPPOSITION voicing pessimism over future U.S. The resumption of the Cairo-Middle East moves, Cairo radio said Moscow military dealings were to "we all know the U.S. could play a be conducted by Egypt's new Min- major role in the Middle East crisis ister of War, General Ahmed Is- and Egypt has little hope with that mail. Judging from his recent state- fact because of its long experience" ments, General Ismail seemed to with Washington. have been alerted to the opposition.

U.S. policies Moscow relations and the subsequent dissension among Egypt's military and political circles appeared to have spread to the Government, seen unchanged which seems bound to be reshuffled.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Abba Eben told the Cabinet yesterday that Israel

day, the Iraqi News Agency said yesterday that President Sadat will had detected no signs of change in U.S. Middle East policies. He said that in contacts between U.S. and Israel diplomats before and after the Presidential elections the Amer-

cans had stressed that their Middle East position remained unchanged. They continued to hope for pro-gress towards negotiations between Israel and Egypt on a partial Canal

settlement - but they had no new suggestions to offer at this stage. Foreign Ministry sources in Jaru-salem explained that the subject had been raised in U.S. Israel diplomatic

contacts recently because of the large amount of press speculation on both sides of the Atlantic predicting changes in Washington's Middle East thinking after the election. Mr. Eban has not yet decided

whether to go to New York later

would head Israel's delegation on the Middle East debate in the U.N. General Assembly, and would also address the Assembly. But Foreign Ministry sources stressed last night that no official announcement to

this effect had been made, and fact, made his mind up whether to go. The sources would not say and 14 others, in what the Minister's conflicting con-men, wounded.

siderations were. be going there later this month. were released.



he added.

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Mr. Dayan will be in the U.S. for week and appear for the U.I.A. New York and for Israel Bonds Chicago. Mr. Almogi will make and a coalition government was exappearances in 10 states and will pected in Saigon. meet with trade union leaders. He will not, he said, engage in any poli-tical activity. He will be in the U.S.

for two weeks. (Itim)

> 8 missing Iraqi Jews said in jail

The eight Jews who were kid-napped several weeks ago in Iraq have apparently been imprisoned in jail called Fala Sofi. According a to to information received Sunday by the Public Council for Jews in Arab Countries, it is still not known how

they are or why they were im prisoned.

Earlier reports said that two the eight had been executed.

The Council said that the in formation from Iraq came as a result of pressure put on Iraq by a number of foreign government and by public committees in Chile Norway, Italy and the U.S.

Relatives of Jews still in Irac have called a one-day hunger strike at the Western Wall beginning Tuesday evening. Prime Minister Golds Meir is expected to attend the closing protest rally on Wed-nesday at 5 p.m. (*Itim*)

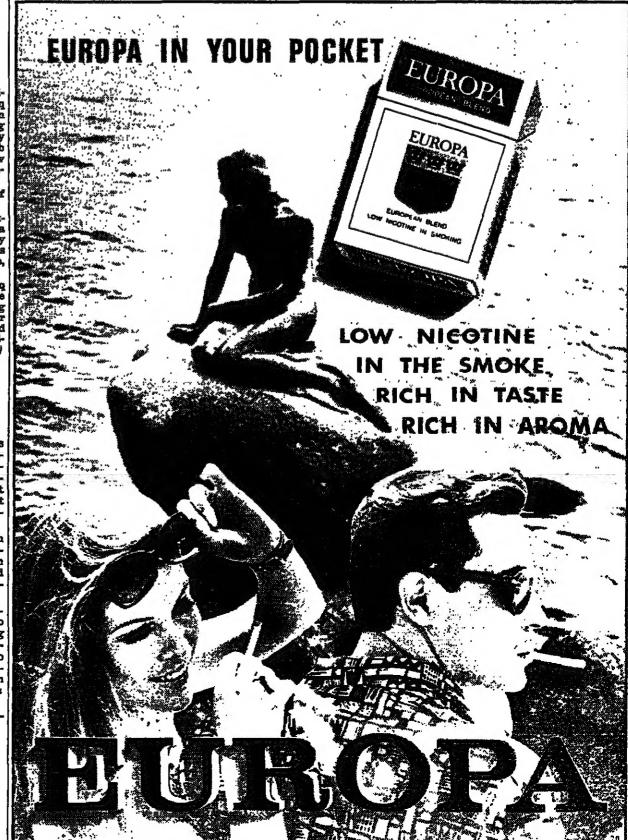
Lebanese army takes control

BEIRUT (UPI). - The army has It had been supposed in Jerusa-lem that the Foreign Minister Curity in Lebanon, Information Minterday. The decision was taken at a three-hour extraordinary Cabinet session chaired by President Suleiman Franjieh.

The decision followed a clash on Saturday between a group of strikadded that the Minister has not, in ing workers and armed policemen made his mind up whether to in which two persons were killed The sources would not say and 14 others, including nine police-

Several leftist organizations call-Observers noted that both Mr. ed for a demonstration today to Dayan and Mr. Almogi are in the protest the police action. Fearing U.S. now, and that Mr. Allon will the situation may get out of control, the government decided to The Chief of Staff, Ray-Aluf David turn over responsibility for main-Elezar, briefed the Cabinet yester- taining security to the army from day on defence matters. No details midnight last night, political sources said.





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The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received a delegation from the British Jewish Board of Deputies, on a visit to mark the State's 25th anniversary and the 75th anniversary of the first Zionist Congress. The delegation is led by Mr. Michael Fidler, M.P.

Yossi Stern yesterday presented Tourism Minister Moshe Kol with a 25th anniversary album of his drawings of Jerusalem.

reception at their home on Saturnight in honour of Mrs. Max Matzkin, National President of Hadassah, and other members of the Hadassah delegation at present in Israel

Manchester Wizo House on Mt. Carmel was officially opened yesterday at a festive luncheon. The building was sponsored by the Wizo Council in Manchester, which was represented at the function by a delegation headed by Mesdames Eileen Platt, Marie Nahum and Ray Wigoder.

IN MEMORIAM

Cables of condolence to the widow of Sgan-Aluf Marcel Tuvia, who was killed last week in a parachute jump in Zaire, where he was an instructor, have been sent by the King of Nepal and the Zaire Ambassador. S/A Tuvia had earlier served as an instructor in Nepal.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Arye L. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, from Lima, Peru, where he attended a conference of Latin American Jewish communities iby EI All. Miss Taffa Tarkoni from a singlog

Miss fails farkoni from a subging oppearance in Las Vegas. Mr. Edward Ginsherg, President of United Jewish Appeal and Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, with Summbers of a Cleveland U.J.A. mis-sion, for two days. Mr. Charles Ciore on a business visit. Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the Eistadrut Trades Union Department from a visit to Italy, Austria and Switzerland on behalf of the Histadrut. Dr. Luzer Geitner, director of Assaf

on Depart of the Histadrui. Dr. Luzer Geltner, director of Assaf Zarofe Hospital and head of its Geria-trics Department, from a World Health Organization meeting in Copenhagen (by El Al).

K.H. doctors appeal to Supreme Court

The doctors of Kupat Holim vesterday filed an appeal with the Supreme Court against the injunction forbidding them to strike made absolute last week by the Tel Aviv District Court. In their appeal, the doctors' organization argue that the District Court erred on two counts: that it recognized the right of a third carty (in th an individu member of Kupat Holim) to take the doctors to court; and secondly, that it held there was a legal connection between the rights and obligations of Kupat Holim members and those of the coctors. The doctors claim they are legally only employees of Kupat Holim and as such their only legal obligation is to the Kupat Holim organization - a legal entity - and not to individual members.

Scale of university fees recommended

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Pust Reporter

day submitted to the cabinet its somewhat complicated nature of the cation tuition fees. Four of the

out in favour of a complicated 1973/74 academic year. system of graduated fees, appli-In his minority recommendations, cable to different categories of Mr. Oded Messer says that he is students.

Reporting to the press in Jeru-

cepted. The committee's recommendations lay down various categories of students based on personal status and those beginning their studies below the age of 19 and a half, those over

that age, and those over 26. Fees for those under 26 are to be graduated according to parents' income. For those over 26 and married couples fees will depend on Mr. and Mrs. Yaacov Tsur gave a their low income. The definition of income will be "taxable income," after all deductions for family and dependents.

A single student will not have to pay any fees if his parents (in a family of four) have a gross income of less than IL12,0000 a year and a net of less than EL9,000. (In larger families these figures go up on a sliding scale). The figure of EL9,000 net a year is based on average national salaries.

FEES GROW

A student whose parents net over the IL9,000 ceiling will have to pay IL600 in fees. This figure is to increase by ILSO a year for every additional II.1,200 the parents earn up to a maximum fee of II.3,000 a year (on parents' income of IL45,000).

Parents with two children in college will enjoy an additional 25 per cent reduction on the fees for each child. Parents who support one other child in high school will be entitled to a 25 per cent reduction on university fees for their older child. This reduction increases to 50 per cent, if two or more other children are still in high school. Students who, according to their parents income level, have to pay fees, but who are unwilling to accept support from their families, may apply for loans to the Edu-cation Ministry's Student Loan

Fund. Married students and those over 26 are to pay according to the income criteria applying to parents. In no case are they to pay less than IL600, but a 25 per cent reduction applies in cases where both husband and wife are students.

Tuition fees are to be tied to the average wage scale as defined from time to time for the purpose of National Insurance Institute, payment. While fees are to be paid to individual institutions of higher learning, the Bar-Niv committee recommends that these institutions avail themselves of the services; of the Education Ministry, which has ex-



(Continued from Page One) second landing in Havana when

perience in computing graduated fees for high school students. This The Bar-Niv Committee yester- last provision is in view of the

long-awaited report on higher edu- committee's recommendations. The committee recommends that committee's five members came its system be introduced in the

not against the views of the major-

ity. but he doubts whether they can salem yesterday, the committee be carried out in full. For students chairman, National Labour Court from low-income families Mr. Mes-Judge Zvi Bar-Niv, outlined the ser recommends "negative tuition plan's main features and gave a fees," that is, not only the absence brief survey of suggestions not ac- of fees, but the granting of automatic living allowances. He sees a parallel for this in the living allowances paid by the Labour Ministry to certain adults taking courses. In age. Fees are to be different for general Mr. Messer suggests a fund to finance not only tuition fees, but also the living expenses of students.

THREE APPROACHES

The Bar-Niv report examined three basic approaches to tuition fees, of which it adopted the third. The first approach, supported by the student unions, and deans of students, called for a total freeze of fees with a view to their eventual complete abolition. (The students held a one-day strike at the beginning of the school year in pro-test against the IL145 increase, automatic under the then applicable rules of the 1958 Agranat report.) The second approach, supported by the Directors-General of the Education and Finance Ministries, was in favour of unified and "realistic" fees, which would at least come somewhat closer to covering the real cost of higher education. Needy students were to be helped to pay up to a limit of IL4,500.

The finally recommended graduated fees system had the general support of the heads of institutions of higher learning and of the then

Deputy Education Minister, Dr. A. Sciaky. The committee held 12 public sessions. Its members, in addition to chairman Bar-Niv, were Messrs. Moshe Bitan, Rafael Molcho, Oded

Messer and Yurel Kissar. The Government has not yet set a date for discussing the commitzee's recommendations.

T.A. Maccabi beats Swedes 103:74

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv Maccabi last night scored a decisive 103:74 leading Government party by gov-victory over the Swedish champions ernments in the U.S. and Europe. Elvik of Stockholm in the first leg He was convinced that with the of their European cup champion- cease-fire in Vistnam and the new ship match at the Yad Eliahu sports Nixon administration, the U.S. would palace here.

Nine thousand fans saw a fast game with the Maccabi hoopsters in nificant the revival of the Rogers top form. Tal Brodie and Gaby Neu- plan by the U.S. Secretary of State mark were outstanding for the Is- on the eve of the U.S. elections rael champions, who controlled the and President Nixon's warning of game throughout.

on Tuesday. The 29-point margin in malt said, would create an atmos-Tel Aviv Maccabi's favour seems al- phere amenable to an Israeli withmost certain to assure them a place drawal without a peace treaty. in the second round of the European cup. A Secondary

The top -- Maccabi scorers were Neumark 29, Brodie 16, Avissar 13 and Leja 12 points.

Girl dies as car overturns on Castel

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several car accidents have occurred at the junction — including a lation are exempted, and others are through international organizational organization of a lation are exempted, and others are through international organizational organization of a lation are exempted, and others are through international organization of a lation are exempted, and others are through international organization of a lation are exempted, and others are through international organization of a lation are exempted, and others are through international organization of a lation are exempted, and others are through international organization of a lation are exempted, and others are through international organization of a lation are exempted, and others are through international organization of a lation are exempted, and others are through international organization of a lation are exempted, and others are through international organization of a lation are exempted. traffic lights have been blinking yellow ever since the accident.) deductible. In fact, the travel tax tion has become particularly A Public Works Department official told "Itim" yesterday that a largely violates the middle-class because of the financial temporary control box would be installed "within three weeks, at the worker's freedom of travel" through which international a most." The permanent installation, "of the most modern type," will take three months take three months.

Liberals say debate on territories 'dangerous'

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Labour party leadership is endangering the national interest with its present demelech Rimail and Free Centre tion to political pressure on Israel." party Chairman Shmuel Tamir charged yesterday.

Dr. Rimait told the Liberal party executive that the opinions now being aired by the Labour party Secretariat were likely to strengthen the impression in Washington that Israel was ready to accept new initiatives that were acceptable to Egypt.

In Dr. Rimait's opinion, the farreaching concessions proposed by some Labour party leaders will be seen as maximalist stands of the cease-fire in Vietnam and the new soon initiate moves in this area.

The Gahal leader considered sigthe "explosive" situation in the Mid-The return match will be played die East. These warnings, Dr. Ri-

> Mr. Tamir, speaking to his party executive, charged Finance Minister Plahas Sapir and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon with ignoring "the grave damage their attacks on economic integration of the territories is causing to Israel's cause in the world. They give preference to nar-

row party interests in their fight ession." he said. mar Skopol, was killed and four others injured in a road accident man Yosef Tamir, M.K., told a Landau, M.K. Dr. Yohanan Bader, Young Liberal meeting yesterday M.K., is strongly for both proposals, Saturday night on the Jerusalem that he recently drew the attention which he considered in secret dis-The accident occurred when the of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan cussions with the Labour party car in which the five were travelling to the lack of planning and serduring the Knesset summer recess. vices in the territories and the ecofrom Jerusalem to Tel Aviv crashed into a stone wall and overturned.

Labour 'history'

shelved as biased

hak Ben-Aharon.

due to maladministration. Mr. Dayan advised him to appeal separately to each ministry.

Speakers at a meeting of the Gahal Executive also charged yesbate on the future of the terri- terday that some of Mr. Sapir's tories, Liberal party enairman Ell- statements "were an open invita-

> Gahal wants elections next spring

ferriculem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Gahal Executive yesterday called for carly elections. The main opposition party held that a new mandate was necessary from the electorate in the view of "the deteriorating situation on the home and foreign policy fronts." Ganal held that the "corruption

prevailing in Vered" and the Labour Party disputes in policy in the territories were evidence of this. The seriousness of Gahal's intentions is apparent from the decision to call a press conference for Tuesday morning in Jerusalem at which co-chairmen Menahem Begin and Elimelech Rimalt will together press for elections this spring, instead of

in the autumn. Most of the Herut leaders and a good number of the Liberals oppose both increasing the number ់លពី Knesset members from 120 to 150 and increasing the voting quota required for admitting a list to the Knesset. The Gahal executive is due to

vote on the two proposals tomorrow. Opposition to both changes has mic aid to Israel."

been expressed inside Herut by Mr.

IATA to take 'legal steps' on travel tax By GEORGE LEONOF Jerusaleia Post Aviati ja Correspondent TEL AVIV. - The taxation sub-

committee of the International Air Transport Association vesterday announced it would firmly re-commend legal sanctions or proceedings against the State of Israel" in order to obtain revocation of its "invalid" travel tax. Chairman of the committee, Mr. Joe Di Palma, told a press conference in Tel Aviv that, besides involid, the tax was "anti-social, prohibitive and discriminatory." It also viulated international aviation agreements to which Israel freely out its signature.

Mr. Di Palma, who is an executive of Trans World Airlings and a taxation lawyer by profession, said the tax was invalid from an international viewpoint because, by taxing travel to foreign countries, Israel was assuming extraterritorial rights which it did not possess. "It is anti-social," he added, "be-

Discrimination entered the situa-tion because Israel permitted special

tax reductions on travel to certain late has had to lavest heavi countries. He named Cyprus, Ru-mania, Kenya and Ethiopia. It also discriminates against countries in indirect relation to their distance of the levy is a flat ILSOD "head reduced because of stiff compet tax" (The other is 10 per cent of know of any other country the cost of the ticket).

The LA.T.A. official, who arrived in Israel last week, said his purpose in coming was to sound out international airline representatives in Israel. All 17 in international airlines operating in Israel, including El Al, supported the demand to abolish the travel tax, he doclared.

MAY MEET TODAY In reply to a question, Mr. DI

Palma said he had neither attempted to meet with Israeli officials while here, and had not been approached by any. He added, however, that he may hold such a meeting before he leaves today for Montreal and Geneva to pursue the question with I.A.T.A. bodies there,

Mr. Di Palma, who had previously visited Israel in 1965 and 1967 in connection with LATA efforts to abolish the travel tax, declined to elaborate "at this time" on the type of sanctions IATA could apply. But he said there was no doubt the organization had the means to act. He noted that Israel's position on the question was a delicate one, and referred to a recent discussion in the American House of Representatives.

He said that some time ago the House had before it a proposal which it favoured, for U.S. econosanctions against countries the chairman of the Knesset mic which imposed a tax of more than rior Committee and the Sa \$30 on travel abroad by its citizens.

Comptroller. It was almed chiefly against the Soviet levy on Jews wishing to im-migrate to Israel, he added, and was dropped only when it was pointed out that Israel herself imposed a tax of far more than \$50 on Saturday night when Louis S on travel abroad, "because the 68, past president of the C.J.F., House had no desire to cut econo- of a heart attack shortly after

JOSEPH DI PALMA Both men stressed that the through which international al are now passing. They pointed that the civil aviation indust:

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new aircraft types, to pay h salaries, and make considerable lays on security arrangement. the same time, air fares have Mr. Di Palma said he dic levied a similar tax on travel. it was pointed out that India

imposed a travel tax, he said he was not aware it includ ---"head" tax or that it was as as the Israeli tax. He stressed, .. ever, that IATA was not prop. a reduction of the tax, bu complete abolition.

> Arab villages quit district planning body

Jeruadem Past Reporter NETANYA. - The mayors of

eral Arab villages in eastern St yesterday announced they quitting the District Planning mittee on which they have serving because the body was requeratic and fails to look the interests of the local reside

The local council heads of T ba, Tira, Jaljulya, Kafr Bara, lansuwa, and Kafr Kassem dym ed they be allowed to set up own regional planning commis The District Commission sits in

lah Tikva. The villages' demands were warded to the Minister of Inte

LOUIS STERN. - The fist ge assembly banquet of the Counc Jewish Federations and We Funds ended tragically in Tor mic aid to Israel." lapsing onstage behind the po-On the question of "legal pro- in the middle of an address b

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The Supreme Court is expected to hold hearings on the applica-tion within the next day or two.

Sailor caught with two kilos of hashish

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A Yugoslav sailor was arrested at the exit from Haifs port an Saturday with two kilos of ha-

clush hidden on his person. The sailor, who works on the Israel freighter Bat-Snaphr, allegedly told police he had been given dope in Izmir by a man named Ibrahim for delivery to a man named Yehoshua who would be waiting for him 2: 'he Cafe Roma in Haifa.

they actually got. Detectives kept the cafe under surveillance all day Saturday but the aileged contact man did not then up. Yesterday a hashishsmelling bloochound was taken on toard the ship, but did not discover any additional narcotics. Two other crew members, a Yugoslav and a Turk, were also arrested on suspicion of having abetted the smuggling attempt.

One point being investigated is why an attempt should be made to amuggle hashish into Israel, as the drug is relatively cheap here. One reason may be the recent agree-ment between the U.S. and Turkish government to prevent the smugging of dope from Turkey to the U.S., and Turkish dope-pushers may be looking for new outlets. The Rest Labor 1 and 1

Cuba.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ISBASL ENGLISH THEATRE TOURING COMPANY "THE GLASS MENAGERIE" By TENNESSEE WILLIAMS LAST PEBFORMANCE TEL AVIV "OHEL SHEM" Tonight, Mon. Nov. 13 8.30 Tickets, Canaf. Union and other agencies JEEUSALEM, "Beit Ha'am" Tonight, Tues., Nov. 74, 8.30 EEHOVOT, "Beit Ha'am" Wed., Nov. 15, 8.30 HAIFA, "Beitenu," Saturday, Nov. 18, 8.30 Farewell performance.

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the nightmare ended for the passengers and crew. Johnson underwent surgery and Fortson, who apparently suffered a heart attack, road on the Castel. was reported in good condition.

The other hostages got out of the plane by emergency chutes and were taken to a Havana hotel. Pilot William Robert Haas, 43,

warmly embraced the Havana airport technician who directed the landing from the control tower and said, "thank you, thank you."

One passenger was quoted by the Cuban Internal Radio as saying, please transmit our gratitude to Prime Minister Castro for saving our lives. I say this on behalf of all the passengers."

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter There was no immediate word of TEL AVIV. - The Labour Party social matters, it adopts a leftist what has happened to the three hi-jackers, all aged between 20 and 30, Leadership Bureau resolved yes-terday to suspend distribution of the controversial booklet --since they surrendered to authorities here

here. A lawyer for two of the men, "History of the Israel Lawyer Henry Jackson and Louis Moore, Party." Henry Jackson and Louis Moore, This decision was adopted fol-

At one stage the three gunmen

threatened to dive the plane into the big nuclear testing plant at

Oak Ridge, Tennessee, unless the

Authorities feared they meant it,

hand over their hostages once they

had received their ransom money,

but, in one of many switches of

plans, they did not do it. Instead

they flew off to Cuba, taking their

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AND BEST WISHES

TO HELEN

AND ROY MACK

and family

on the birth of their

dawshter.

From Helen's Parents

in Australia

Mr. & Mrs. S. Z. Olstein.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

\$10m. ransom was paid.

evacuated the plant.

captives with them.

said the pair were complete para-noids capable of killing everyone lowing sharp protests by Deputy aboard the plane. The wife of the Secretary-General Avraham Gevel-third skyjacker, Milvin Kale, said ber and Mordechai Surkiss to Sec-her husband had several times been advised to seek psychiatric care. The big question here yesterday torted party history. It was pub-was whether the gummen would be lished by the Labour Party college handed back to the US or unbather at Bail Barl

handed back to the U.S., or whether at Beit Berl. they would be granted asylum — Mr. Gevelb

Mr. Gevelber and Mr. Surkiss and what will happen to the money. complained that, despite promises, There has been likewise no indica- the manuscript had not been sub-tion so far of how much ransom mitted to an editorial board before mitted to an editorial board before publication. One criticism is that First reports said \$10m. had been delivered to the plane at Chatta-nooga, Tennessee, during one of its Mr. Doron, formerly an active Communist, should have been chosen for this work.

many stops but late reports said only \$5m. had been put aboard. The "New York Times" reported The work was commissioned in 1968 by the then Secretary-General, Mr. Arych Ellav.

only \$2m. was paid. Neither South-ern Airways, nor the F.B.L. would Mr. Yadlin, who is also chairman of the Beit Berl Board of Govgive the exact amount, but an airernors, said he had not known of line spokesman said it was "subthe booklet's existence beforehand. stantial." The drama began as the twin-One criticism is that although the bookiet was brought out by an offiengined DC9 jet was on a routine cial party institution, the author takes sides in the various political domestic flight in the southern States. The plane criss-crossed the controversies that have dogged the skies from Canada to the Caribbean, isbour movement back to the U.S. and then back to

In particular Mr. Doron came under fire for his blatantly anti-Ben-Gurion stand in reporting on the Lavon affair and his exaggeration of the significance of the Lavonists Min Hayesod group.

On current problems facing the Labour Party, the pamphlet adopts closed down the reactors and the minimalist position on borders and comes out against the party's The gunmen had undertaken to

Cultural pact with Denmark signed

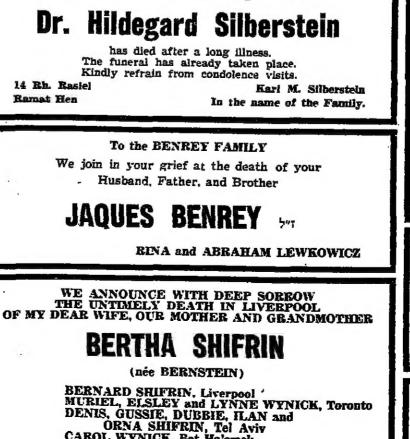
The Cabinet yesterday ratifled a cultural agreement with Denmark. The agreement was signed in Copenhagen in June, and it provides for contacts in the fields of education, universities, art, films and books. A joint committee of Israel and Danish officials will meet periodically to coordinate activities.

THE "VIENNA Greets Tel Aviv" exhibition was inaugurated yesterday in the foyer of the Mann Auditorium by the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, and Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

logical blunders committed there Rimalt and party executive chair-man Simha Erlich are for both As to the Liberals, both Mr. ideas, while Jewish Agency treasurer Arye Dulzin and Rehovot Mayor Simuel Rechtman, who is head of the influential Histadrut faction, are firmly against.

A CIVIL DEFENCE EXERCISE will be held in the Yad Eliahu area. of Tel Aviv today. Air-raid sirens commitment to electoral reform. In will signal the start of the drill by a continuous one-minute blast. In stand, upholding most of the views the event of a real emergency, the of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitz- siren will give a rising and falling sound.

My dear wife, our mother and grandmother



CAROL WYNICK, Bet Ha'emek The Shiva is being held in Liverpool.

Our heartfelt condolences to our friend

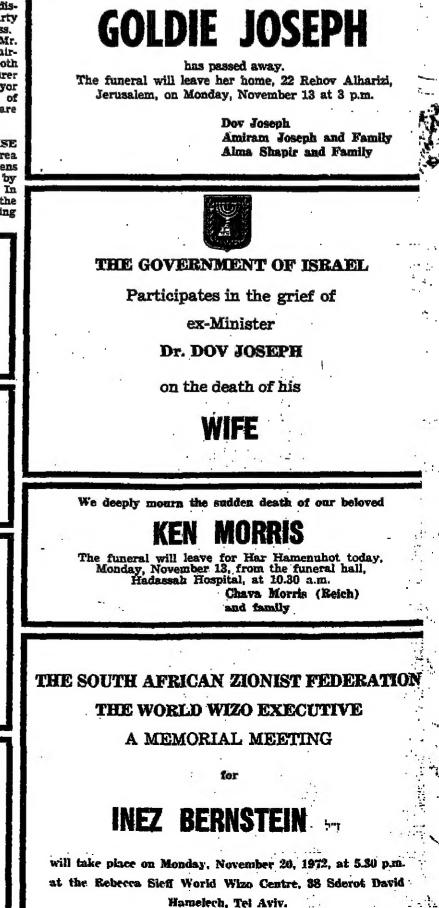
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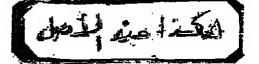
Your colleagues at The Israel Aircraft Industries.

Israell representative Knesset Ecology Committee chair- Ezer Weizman and Mr. Haim of the IATA subcommittee, Ali- guests.



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isterday's new arrivals from the Soviet Union included the two nighters of the murdered Yiddish stage artist Shlomo Mikhoels: Ma Mikhoels, right, and Natalia Mikhoels Vofsi. (Roth)

Stalin purge victim's daughters arrive

enns.

(Last week, the widow and son if executed in 1952 - also arrived

Israel to settle.) Mikhoels' daughters told reporters nat they knew about the cirmstances of his death. In Ja-ary 1948, he went to Minsk in nnection with the Stalin Prize. 1 the way from his hotel to the mmunist Party headquarters, he 18 killed

"The authorities Informed us that died in a traffic accident," the men said. "But in the course of e years it became evident that rector of Habimah. was murder. Our suspicions were st aroused when, several months ter our father's death, they ought us his personal effects. In e suitcase we found a note: 'Per-nal effects of the slain Mikhoels'." Natalia added that her husband is arrested after her father's mur-

r. He was released only after alin's death, in 1953. The Soviet authorities never "rebilltated" Mikhoels, since they had ver officially admitted he was a stim of the Stalin purge, his Purto Rico.

Remembrance Dav service in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AIFA. — The annual Remembrance ly service was held at the Comonwealth War Graves Cemetery at urmel Beach yesterday morning. gion." ayers were recited by a Protestant stor, a Catholic priest and an Is- cooperation with the Jerusalem Cen-

DD AIRPORT. — The two ughters and a granddaughter the late Shlomo Mikhoels — e noted Soviet Yiddish stage intellectuals in 1945 — arrived inmigrants yesterday. The daughters, Nine and Natalia, companied by the latter's daugh : Vietoria and her husband, were i immigrants who came from i immigrants who came from renunciation of Soviet offizenship. snunclation of Soviet utilizenship, amuggling operations in this coun-Suddenly, Jews whom we had no- try's history."

ver seen before turned up to give us money," they said. "Within four days we had the sum we needed." Mikhoels' daughters said they managed to bring with them part of their father's library and personal documents. They hoped to be able to donelts them a museum of the Yiddiah theatre which would

bear his name, The women were met at the airport by many relatives, and actors of Habimah - some of whom had worked with or studied under him - and by Mr. Gavriel' Cifroni, di-(Itim)

some of the contraband.

Memorial service

LOD AIRPORT. - An ecumenical sons killed there on May 30 by three Japanese terrorists. Sixteen

The 33 members of the ecumenical group left Israel yesterday morning

and later to help found the Wizo Baby Home in Jerusalem. In World War II she held to rank of major in the British Red Cross, and headed a Jewish group that concerned ftself with the welfare of Jewish prisoners of war.

Their itinerary was arranged in n of Ch

Beilinson Hospital cuts in outbreak Jerusalem Post Reporter down on admissions No new cholera cases were reported yesterday, the Health Ministry spokesman said.

No new cholera

cases reported

Health authorities at Lod Air-

In a report from Amman, Reuter

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

In wake of strikes;

PETAH TIKVA. — Because of the partial strikes in the laundry and in the kitchen, Beilinson Hospital is gradually cutting down the number of patients it accepts, Dr. Avraham Avidor, acting hos-pital director told The Jerusalem Boat worksant to the strike, but they were either return-ing from abroad, or were abroad,

Post yesterday. Only three of the 14 patients in-vited to the Gynecology Department yesterday were admitted, and to-morrow admissions to the entire

According to a senior Customs Department investigator, Mr. Gav-riel Oren, the smugglers went as far as to charter planes to bring the goods into the country. The tax due on the contraband — which included pharmaceuticals, watches, and drawing pens and adding-machines - amounted to hundreds of thoumanagement.

sands of pounds, he told Magis-trate's Court Judge Arye Evenari. The suspect, Mordechai Marom, allegedly himself flew a private Piper Cub to Cyprus to pick up

a labour dispute. Further arrests are expected,

Goldie Joseph dies in J'lem

Goldie Joseph, wife of Dr. Dov study group from the U.S. held a Joseph, died in Jerusalem yesterday. service in the passenger lounge yes- She had been H for more than a terday in memory of the 26 per-year.

the first halutza from Canada, She

risoners of war. She leaves a son and daughter leged stalling by the Ministry in before her death that two young

Of the 16 Arab residents of Jeweeks ago to give the Petah Tikva Of the 16 Arab residents of Je-rusalem and the vicinity who have come down with cholera, 10 are still in hospital. The following countries now re-

quire travellers from Israel to have cholera inoculation certificates: Kenya (inoculation date at least six days before), Cyprus (at least five days), Greece, Ethiopia, Italy and Spain (no time requirement). ing from abroad, or were abroad, or were planning to go abroad. If they would spend a little more time port will inoculate any traveller at home, there woudn't be so many who requests it. atrikes."

increase and the second He added "what's happening in says the Jordanian Health Ministry the hospital is dreadful, but we has banned the entry of milk, dairy

Cent, no said that he hopes will not be necessary to didn't nave any our demands." The strikes broke out about a month ago in the laundry against the appointment of a new director without consulting the workers, and in the kitchen, on demands for regrading. They were called off two plied for the staff (including door grapore, Reuter reports from Syd-or plied for the staff (including the strike, Two fight in Amsterdam, bad made arrangements to offset the strike, Two fight in Amsterdam, died of the strikes are plied to the strike, Two fight in Amsterdam, bad made arrangements to offset the Smids, a Dutohnan who joined the Smids a Smids a

Mr. Avidor said that the hospital One or the passengers, mr. Anne had made arrangements to offset the Smids, a Dutchman who joined the worst features of the strike. Two fight in Amsterdam, died of the hot meals daily were being brought disease in Wellington on Tuesday, in for doctors and nurses staying Australian health officials are overnight on duty, and the extra trying to gonfirm that the airliner hands in the kitchen had been sent took on cholera-infected water at Datavia on Nursenber 2 OD leave. Bahrain on November 3.

TV staff declares no subtitling sanctions Jerusalem Post Reporter

affect foreign films,

ers started yesterday.

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Phone engineers

on partial strike

Jarusalem Post Reporter

Port workshop

men in Ashdod

renew go-slow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHDOD. -- Workshop workers who

service port machinery here yester-

day renewed the go-slow strike, which they had agreed to stop three

weeks ago under pressure from other workers' committees.

The workers did not give any

notice or reason for their action, whose effect is already beginning to be felt in the port. Several large

TV films shown after S p.m. will NETANYIA. - A 40-year-old father be seen without sub-titles as of to-day, in a step decided on by news of eight children was remanded in custody for 15 days by the magisproduction staff to intensify

trates count here yesterday on sus- no arrests. picion of raping and murdering a Most of their strike measures against the 13-year-old girl. The employees, who are claiming Ahmad Amash, of Kfar Zorka, in journalist grading for some mem-bers, also decided on Friday that if the Sharon, told the court that he

could not understand why he was the issue is not solved within a being held. week, they will formally declare The court suspects him of raping

Father of 8

held as rape,

murder suspect

and killing Roberta Serbi, an im-In the partial strike already in migrant from Italy who was found force, the involved personnel are in a citrus grove near Tel Yitzhak now ending work at 10 p.m. After on October 26. on October 26. this hour, TV has been restricted She had left the Neve Hadassah to showing films. The subtitling,

youth village after she was enrolled which a staff spokesman said was there by her father a few days prenormally done as overtime, will viously. (Itim)

> Second suspect held in murder

A second suspect has been arrested over pay demands in the murder of Jerusalem schoolteacher Dalla Markovitz.

The man, aged 22, was remanded Histadrut's Civil Services Union for 15 days in the Magistrate's Court. officials will meet Communications Police maintained that he had met Ministry engineering unit workers the divorces a week before the mur-this morning, in an effort to halt the der and that he was the last person unauthorized strike action the work- known to have seen her.

The police spokesman said that

Police, courts continue crackdown on hooligans

The police and law courts in various parts of the country continued to crack down on hooliganism yesterday and over the weekend

weekend. In Haifs, a 16-year-old youth was fined IL500 — or 100 days — and given a six-month suspended sentence for disorderly conduct in the Armon cinema last July. The youth, whose name was banned for publication because of his age, had removed his shirt, flicked a lighted cigarette at another member of the audience, and uttered loud noises throughout the performance.

Juvenile Court Judge Aharon Melamed commented that such disorderly behaviour was on the increase, turning the average citizen's hours of recreation and leisure into "agony and suffer-

Citizen's nours of recreation and lengure into "agony and suffer-ing." The judge, said the boy — who works as a fisherman's ap-prentice — could pay his fine in 10 monthly instalments. A punishment fitting the crime was meted out by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court Judge Arye Evenari yesterday when he for-bade a 16-year-old boy from visiting the chema for three months. The youth had thrown cigarettes filled with explosive powder in a courded cinema hell a crowded cinema hall.

On Saturday night, a 16-year-old boy who set off firecrackers in Bat Yam's Kikar Hamatseva — almost causing a general panic — spent the rest of the night in the police lock-up. He is to be charged and brought to trial

A few hours later, another boy was detained in the same area after he was found wandering in the road amidst traffic, apparently under the influence of drugs. Haifa Chief Magistrate Miriam Starkman-Verlinsky yesterday imposed three-month suspended sentences on 11 new Georgian

imposed three-month suspended sentences on 11 new Georgina immigrants who were found guilty of participating in a cafe brawl last Monday evening. The men had gathered in Cafe Yisrael, in the lower city, to settle a dispute with some other men concern-ing a card game. The "negotiations" ended in a free-for-all. Some of the policemen who arrived to break up the fight were assaulted by some of the defendants, who were also required to sign a bond for good behaviour.

Residents questioned after Nablus blast

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Scores of Nablus residents were questioned and a number detained yesterday by security forces investi-gating Saturday's sabotage attempt,

in which an explosion ripped through a car, injuring two of its four passengers, all Israelis. There were Most of those questioned were rounded up in the vicinity of Falastin Square, in the centre of town, where a curfew was imposed for several hours after the explosive charge went off in the car.

The two injured persons were yesterday identified as Shaul Bassa, 58, and Ronit Nissan, 11, from Ramat Gan. Both left the Nablus Govern-

treated for light injuries. Neighbours' spats go

to Jerusalem offices

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Better Home Association and the Jerusalem Municipality have set up offices in a number of neighbourhoods to arbitrate disputes

between neighbours over the upkeep of common property, such as staircase, roof and garden. the Problems that cannot be resolved at the local level will be referred to Deputy Mayor Akiva Azulai. The Association, in cooperation with the Welfare Department is also organizing meetings between of Papua and New Guinea, and the neighbours in some neighbourhoods Deputy Secretary-General of the to reduce tensions and to-organize house committees.

Butter again available

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Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The supply of butter to stores is now being renewed after a stoppage of 10 days. The Chairman of the Mük Mar-

keting Board, Mr. Shlomo Gal, told The Jorusalem Post yesterday that the stoppage had been caused by a delay in the arrival of a ship carrying 200 tons of butter from Argentina,

At present only local butter is being distributed. Several supermarkets managers polled by The Jerusalem Post revealed that they had received only from five to 50 per cent of their regular consumption. Anxious housewives managed to buy up the small stocks of butter in the first hour after the doors opened.

Gan. Both left the Nablus Govern. The Argentine butter will start ment hospital yesterday after being to be unloaded only tomorrow. The ship has been in Ashdod Port several days, but the butter is at the

bottom of the ship. Mr. Gal said that he does not believe that we will have any more stoppages in the distribution of butter "unless a boat carrying butter should, God forbid, sink,

NEW GUINEA WANTS HISTADRUT ADVICE

Suggestions to send an Israel expert to New Guinea to train local people in trade union organization and wage negotiations, were discussed by Mr. Niwa Ebla Olewale, Minister of Education and Culture of Papus and New Guines, and the Histadrut, Mr. Yeruham Meshel on Friday.

16 MEMBERS OF the Ramat Gan pean Cup match against the Bu-Al yesterday for a return Euro- won 83:72 in Tel Aviv.

for Lod victims

Goldie lived for over 50 years in Jerusalem, coming here in 1921, as

of the victims were pilgrims from was engaged in public service all her iife, helping organize kindergartens both in the Old City and the new, after a short stay. It consisted of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews.

The leader of the group, the Rev. Charles Angel, said that they had held meetings in Israel devoted to "pacification of this war-ridden re-

el NAVY mintary co zhamim.

Wreaths were laid on behalf of e Israel Defence Forces, the Police, e Government, the U.S. Naval Atsalth Association and the consuls

Britain, France, Belgium, Yugoavia, Finland, the U.S. and Gerany.

A Military Police bugler sounded ie Last Post and Reveille.

r recited Kaddish and SI Male Pligrimages run by the American lost her life in the Palmah in the Jewish Congress. War of Independents. (Itim)

REVENUE FROM TOURISM RISES

Foreign currency revenue from the Tourism Ministry spokesman printers. tourism for January-August of this yesterday in Jerusalem.

year was 37.7 per cent more Each tourist spent an average than in the same period last year Each tourist spent an average - \$143.8m. as compared with \$276 compared with \$230 in 1971, \$104.4m. This was announced by an increase of 20 per cent.

1810em dem which men had warned har to stop seeing they say they forwarded in April. him. The suspect tienied all con-The Ministry's spokesman, Mr. nection with the inclinent.

Zecharia Mizroizky, told The Jeru-solem Post last night the refusal to David Mizrahi.

work overtime hardly affected the work yesterday. The unit installs and services telephones and tele-The first suspect, Menshem Friedberg, a 40-year-old bachelor, was remanded on Friday for five days.

News from Israel? Dial a number

Starting ioday, all that any Parisian has to do to get the latest news from Israel is dial a number. The Jewish Agency spokesman in Jerusalem announced yesterday that a special telephone service has been instailed in Paris which gives a digest of the news from Israel, gathered from the Israel press and radio as well as internations news agencies. It was decided to provide the

service after Jewish Agency offi-cials and emissaries in Paris complained that too much of their time was being taken up cranes and tractors came to a halt, because workers are not "getting around" to servicing them. in answering phone calls. from Parisian Jews who wanted to know what was going on back in Israel

Port Manager Mordechai Berger The service will be provided daily, Monday through Friday. has sent a telegram to the secretary of the local Labour Council demanding that the workers return to nor-

A proposition

instead of a

bill for lunch

Civil service wage contract tomorrow

TEL AVIV. - The Civil Service Union expects to sign a national wage agreement tomorrow, told

mal work immediately.

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Mr. Haim Bernstein, secretary of TEL AVIV. - A girl of 20 who Union participants in a four- had lunch in a Tel Aviv restaurant day course for workers' commit. complained to police Surday that tees' keymen held at the Histadrut the owner, a woman, not only pro-adult college here yesterday. The positioned her, but attacked her when she said that all she wanted contract will affect 150,000 employees in most public services and to do toas pay for the meal. Police intervened to rescue her

municipalities. from the clutches of the owner of The Union, however, has informed the Minister of Finance that it a restaurant in Second Aliya reserves the right to ask for Street. The owner was arrested. The girl, who comes from Petah changes in the agreement should other trade unions obtain greater Tikva, said that when she asked benefits. The Histadrut Central to pay, the woman rejused her Committee yesterday affirmed that money and suggested instead that if the Ministry of Finance finds she have intercourse with some of this provision unacceptable, signa- the other customers. When she reture of the contract may be post- fused, the woman allegedly as-poned. (Itim)

U.S. urged to ratify tax treaty

Jerusalem Port Economic Editor TEL AVIV. - A new drive to persuade the U.S. Senate to ratify the U.S.-Israel treaty for avoidance the U.S.-Israel treaty for avoidance that the allow an American tax-of double taxetion is expected to would allow an American tax-be launched as a result of a three-day conference now taking place at Bar-Ilan University, The Jers-solem Post has learned. day conference now taking place at Bar-Ilan University, The Jeru-salem Post has icarned.

The conference, attended by about 30 lawyers, accountants and fiscal investments). experts from the U.S. and a similar number from this country, is devoted to taxes on American investments in Israel. It was arranged by the Bar-Ilan faculty of law in cooperation with the Israel Tax Institute and the American-Israel Tax Foundation, and will last until treaties Israel has signed with Bri-The taxation treaty with the U.S. the Notherlands and Belgium. tomorrow.



THE BANK OF ISRAEL announces:

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Today, Monday, Nov. 13, 1972 a new series - Resh-Nun-Gimel (253) - of DEVELOPMENT LOAN will be issued, offering a CHOICE:

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- with compound interest of 10.76%; that is IL66.66.

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The bonds are available

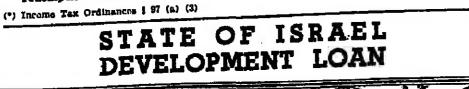
- at all banking institutions and from Stock Exchange members. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

Certificates are available

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Registration at the Stock Exchange

- the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market. Thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.



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50 Nigerians

shot to death

in island clash

CALABAR, Nigerla (AP). -- Son

50 Nigerian workers have been shi to death and several others wound-

in a clash with authorities

Equatorial Guines, according

Nigeria has maintained offici

weekend of October on the Ising

silence on the alleged incident, while is said to have occurred the la

of Fernando Po off Nigeria's coas

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the larger area of Rio Muni on th

African mainland between Camerod

The violence, according to wor

ers arriving in Calabar, broke out Santa Isabel, the capital, during unexplained demonstration by som of the thousands of Nigerian cocc pickers who work on the islar

under special labour contracts. According to available inform tion, a shipload of arriving Nigeria workers was surrounded by U

Guinea militia and marched off

prison shortly after the official unconfirmed shooting,

Egyptian rail crash

kills 3, injures 32

injured yesterday when a passeng train collided with a locomotive

CAIRO (Reuter). -- At least thr persons were killed and 32 oths

The collision occurred at Badr shin, site of Egypt's 4,700-year-

step pyramids, where the tra heading for Cairo from upper Egy

the locomotive, and a freight wag

were derailed. Two hours late

locomptive and wagon, but no fi

Cairo's outskirts, police said.

and Gabon.

Equatorial Guinea, one of Africa

ravellers arriving here.



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Dr. Chien said in an interview

a dozen senior cadres (Communist

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who were arrested, 12 more were

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'Russian N-arsenal increased five-fold'

HONGKONG (Reuter). -- China half of the world's arms expen-claimed yesterday that the Soviet diture, "Commentator" added: "As Union had increased its nuclear ar- everybody sees, the Soviet re- BERLIN (UPI). - Parents and senal five-fold in the past six years visionists have risen to the status their children are holding tearful and was now the world's biggest of a holder of the biggest military and happy reunions in the shadow machine in the world. They consti-The claim came in an article in tute a dangerous force of aggres- apart since it was built 11 years

the official Peking 'People's Daily' sion. Facts like this should sharpen ago. signed "Commentator" - a sig- our vigilance." nature usually used to express toplevel Chinese Communist Party

The article, as quoted by Radio superpowers. Peking, said the Russians have The New China News Agency. continuing their nuclear criticizing the Soviet proposal, said the Soviet Union had been using buildup at an even faster rate, despite their utterances about nuforce or the threat of force wher-

ever it could and cited a number It was the latest in a series of Union's proposal calling for the Russian troop concentration along have arrived in the West since of nuclear brohibition of the use the Sino-Soviet border. of nuclear weapons and the non-use The official organ accused the

mainland government.

in China.

six years, Communist China marked

of Sun's birth. It also did not say

if Sun's widow, who is a vice-presi-dent of Communist China and an

elder sister of Nationalist Chinese

President Chiang Kai-shek's wife,

Tridents for Peking

was present at the service.

mainland China,

said yesterday.

about £43m.

company said.

Big purge after Lin died

cers and men of Communist China's imprisonment or death.

of the wall that has kept them

'We finally made it" said Roger "Commentator" added that if Galetzki, 12, who was left behind there was any disarmament at all, when his mother. Rita Galetzki, the axe should fall on the two fied to the West just one day before the anti-refugee wall was built on the East-West Berlin border. He is one of 308 children the East Germans are allowing to join their parents in West Germany and West Berlin as part of their campaign of reconciliation with the West. Saturday, West Berlin officials said. The first children arrived in the

of force in international relations. Russians of "arrogantly brandishing West just eight days before the After noting that the two super ... claws and ... teeth ... and engag- November 19 West German elec-powers, the U.S., and the Soviet ing in arms expansion in the name tions in which Chancellor Willy Union, accounted for more than of disarmament." Branit's eastern policy of improved Branit's eastern policy of improved relations with the Soviet bloc is a central issue.

West German officials estimate there are about 1,200 children of Western parents in East Germany. They think they will still be allow-ed to join the 308 already given WASHINGTON (AP). — A high- He said 300 junior officials of the ranking Chinese Nationalist official Defence Ministry and lower level permission to leave. said here yesterday that 34,000 offi- officers also were sentenced to life

army were court-martialled during The remaining 33,700 were said a four-month purge touched off by to have been sentenced to hard-the death of Defence Minister Lin labour reform camps. The purge Holstein cow Frederick Chien, head of the In. September 1971 until mid-January fetches \$122,000

Dr. Chien said that Peking is AMENIA, N.Y. (AP). - A Holchief of the general staff of the going all out at the present time stein cow sold on Saturday for a Chinese Nationalist armed forces on to woo Taiwan into accepting the record \$122,000, a spokesman for the National Hoistein Friesian As-Meanwhile, for the first time in sociation said.

The old record was \$108,000 for 106th anniversary yesterday of a bull sold in Connecticut in 1965, e birth of Sun Yat-sen, honoured Robert Heilman said. both Nationalist and Communist The new record holder is sixterday.

by both Nationalist and Communist The new sector and China as the father of the 1911 year-old Tara-Hills Pride Lucky revolution which ended imperial rule Barb. The 275 head owned by Dr. Peter The official New China News Heffering and Ken Trevena were Agency, however, did not say that expected to bring a total \$1m. Mr. similar services had not been held Heilman said the first 141, sold on since 1966 which was the 100th year Friday, brought over \$450,000.

Castro to visit

South Yemen BEIRUT, (Reuter). - Cuban Pre-

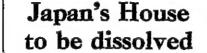
The Kuomintang, founded by Dr. mier Fidel Castro has accepted an Sun, now is the ruling party of official invitation to visit South Nationalist China on Taiwan. But Yemen on a date to be fixed later, the Communists maintain a "revolu- the Iraqi News Agency reported tionary committee" of the party in from Aden yesterday. It said Mr. Abdel-Fattah Ismail,

Secretary-General of the ruling National Front in South Yemen, announced this on arrival to Aden

LONDON (UPI). - The first of yesterday from an official visit to 12 British Trident 2E jetliners or- Cuba. dered by China will be handed over Mr. Ismail said his visit to Hadered by China will be handed over Mr. Ismail said his visit to Ha-today, Hawker Siddeley aviation vana was "a success and achieved important positive results."

Cuban officials showed "positive KGB, tells fate of dissenters "attacks on the missions of forch The order, with spares, is worth China's Ambassador Sung Chin- ing the revolution in democratic kuang will be present at Hawker South Yemen and assured me of MOSCOW (Reuter). - A clandes- Case 24, was seen as part of an Siddeley's factory airfield at Hat- their firm stand with our revolutine group of amsteur journalists overall ideological clampdown and who compile the "Chronicle of Cur- coincided with a wave of arrests

field in Hertfordshire for the trans- tion against all imperialist plots," fer of the first new Trident, the Mr. Ismail said.







adviser is in New York with Nancy McGinnis, an employee of the Ford Foundation. Dr. Kissinger arrives at a Broadway theatre with Miss McGinnis on Saturday night. She has been his companion at other social occasions. Dr. Kissinger refused to answer newsmen's questions about future steps in the Vietnam peace negotiations. (Al* , adionhato

240 U.S. air strikes over North Vietnam

flew 240 strikes over North Vietnam on Saturday, more than at any

time since President Nixon ordered the U.S. Command said yes-

The strikes included a raid on the Bal Thuong airfield, a Mig jet base less than 10 kms, below North tober 23. The planes also destroyed boundary.

In the south, Communists gun- sources said the Communist rocket ners killed three children, wounded attack against Blen Hoa hit the six South Vietnamese soldiers and base and the hamlet of Tan Binh four civilians in rocket attack on about three kms. southeast of the the American-South Vietnamese facility. base at Nien Hoa, 23 kms. northeast of Saigon.

The 240 tactical strikes over North used rocket and mortar fire against Vietnam were the most since Amer- three separate Marine positions ican warplanes flew 250 missions portheast of Quang Trl City on October 18, five days before Nixon's Saturday. It was one of the heavipartial bombing halt - an appa- est shellings reported in the area rent attempt to show the U.S. good since the Marines recaptured Quang intentions to work out a peace set- Tri City on September 16.

Parallel. A Command spokesman said a partial bombing halt on October American carrier-based planes hit

All trains services into Car from Luxor and Aswan were su pended while rescue work was c: ried out

and South Victnamese U.S.

Russia raps U.S. for lax security

MOSCOW (AP). — The Sovi News Agency said yesterday t robbery of a Polish diplomat at t U.N. is new evidence of a lack sufety for foreign representativ working in New York and blam the U.S. for not taking the prop protective measures.

Tass said theft of \$200 worth cash and jewellery from Stanisla Trepczynski's hotel room show "there is lack of the most cleme Underground press outwits safe activities of foreign represe tatives."

> The dispatch from New York sa states, and on their staff member threats to them and victimizati have become frequent." And t news agency said measures tak by the U.S. amount "mainly to e pressing sympathy and promis Persons who commit crimes again foreign diplomats remain unpunis

dies in Malaysia

PENANG, Malaysia (Reuter). Syria's Realth Minister, Dr. Ma.

moud Saadah, died on Saturday

a Penang hospital where he w.

Saadah, a delegate at the inte-

regional cholera and smallp

seminar of the World Health O

ganization being held here, w

an accident with a motorcyclist :

The motorcyclist, a member

Saudi overflights

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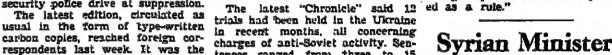
stationed just north of Penan

reported to have been involved

he was crossing a street.

was unhurt.

rushed after a road accident.



SAIGON (UPI). - American planes tlement, Both Hanor, and its major port, Halphong, are above the 20th

another train ran into the derail the Bai Thuong Mig base to try to ther casualties were reported. stop crews from repairing the runways. It was the second time the base has been attacked since Oc-

Vletnam's 20th Parallel - Presi- two ruliroad bridges in the same dent Nixon's northern bombing area.

In ground action, the South Vietnamese Command said Communists

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before elections

TOKYO (AP). - Prime Minister devoted nearly a fifth of its 24 Kakuei Tanaka was expected to pages to repression in the Ukraine. dissolve the House of Representatives today, setting the stage for campaign to quash the "Chronicle"

where he established diplomatic re- continued to appear. lations with Communist China, long The KGB investigation had been expected to call elections this year.

Politicians felt a test of the

years. Tanaka was not required to call tor which were worth \$20,000. Jean elections before December 1973. In the last elections, December 27. 1969. the LDP. won 228 of the lower House's 486 seats to 90 for the Socialists, 47 for the Komeito (clean) Government Party, 31 for the socialists december 27. the socialists december 28. the socialists december 29. the socialist december 29. the social decem

(clean) Government Party, 31 for the Democratic Socialists, 14 for the Communists and 16 for Independents.

This time 491 seats will be at stake. The L.D.P. plans to put up 320 candidates, the Socialists 161, the Komeito 59, the Democratic Socialists 66 and the Communists 122.

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respondents last week. It was the 27th to appear since the "Chro-

dissenters, have again defeated a unrest.

security police drive at suppression.

The KGB (Soviet security police)

The KGB investigation, known as and propaganda.

CABLES IN BRIEF

rent Events," an underground re- in the Ukraine, apparently almed

port on the fate of Soviet political at checking anti-Moscow, nationalist

Folificians reir a test of the national mood was called for after leadership of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LD.P.) passed CELEBRATION. — Seven-year-old HONOUR. — One in every 173 to the 54-year-old Tanaka in July Jean Philippe of Perigueux, set off Frenchmen holds the Legion d'Honfrom 71-year-old Eisaku Sato, who a firecracker which set off a fire neur, France's best known decora-was Prime Minister for nearly eight in a nearby barn which destroyed tion, according to official figures is-years. 300 tons of hay, a truck and a trac- sued in Paris. Each of the 291,278

a cart of food, mostly horsemeat, for man was identified as Abdesselern

PENSIONS. — The U.N. General Assembly's budgetary committee has approved a recommendation to raise pensions of retired U.N. staff by nine per cent next year to com-

pensate for currency revaluations. PISHING. — Six children aged from 10 to 13 died at a lakeside near Phnom Penh, Cambodia, when they went fishing with a handgrenade. The grenade exploded as one of them was about to throw it into the water. MAMMOTH. — Builders digging foundations for a chemical factory in Basle have found the skull of a mammoth, officials of Basle Natural History Museum announced.

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charges of anti-Soviet activity. Sentences ranged from three to 15 ricle" was launched in 1968, and it internal prison, labour camp and internal exile. Informed sources said the group

responsible for the "Chronicle" were thought to view each new edition national elections which probably began early this year with a nation-will come on December 10 and like-ly will keep him in power. Tanaka, enjoying unusually high contributers are known to have been Kronid Lyuharsky, a 38-year-old popularity after a trip to Peking, arrested, but the "Chronicie" has Moscow astronomer, was sentenced last month for anti-Soviet agitation

Aden (Reuter). - South Yeme have arrested a student leader in has accused the Saudi Arabian Ai HOBSEMEAT. - A horse named Fez and charged him with endan. Force of violating its air space las Mr.

Ali Nasser Mohamme caged animals, has been presented Mrizek, president of the Fez section Premier and Defence Minister sai with a special retirement medal by of the General Union of Moroccan that Saudi planes flew over borde zoo officials in La Plata, Argentina. Students.

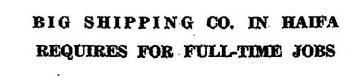
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Formality out at the Jerusalem Theatre

The Jerusalem Theatre has completed its 30-day runningin period. Post Reporter

Avraham Rabinovich writes on the plans and programmes ahead.



i house at the Jerusalem Theatre.

HE Russian immigrants are dy- Arabic language production he saw 27.50. "We didn't want the cost of ing for culture," said Lenny in the Old City and wants to see the ticket to be a factor in buying latein, Assistant Director General Arabic plays at the theatre. subscriptions," said Mr. Edelstein. Istein, Assistant Director-General the Jerusalem Theatre. "After this season's five productions have five full hours of Bach performed rive settled in their apartment already been lined up — "The Effect by the Broadcasting Authority Sym-their job that's the one thing of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon phony Orchestra — drew a capacity

iscussing the future of the new "tre after its first full month of ning in, Mr. Edelstein told an rviewer that one of its principal is as he sees it is to offer month has been cancelled for finanmore than 25,000 new immi- cial reasons. its in the capital a wide selection The month The month-long Explosion of the Arts Festival which opened the performances - an item low the list of priorities at the theatre in October drew more than istry of Immigrant Absorption.

addition to the Russians, of m there are between 5-7,000 in capital, there are of course contingents of Anglo-Saxon, in American and French-speakimmigrants in Jerusalem. Mr. latein intends to cater to them

-demonstration before each protion in which the director and

in easy Hebrew and perhaps out some brief scenes. In addi- Heavy hand on the emotions

subscribers will receive by

dramatic atructure of the play comes out sturdly while the atmosphere of treachery all around is well conveyed. Knowing Polanski's predilection

At the

Cinema

Director Roman Polanski

theatre critic Kenneth Tynan have

done a fine job in adapting Shake-speare's MACBETH (Studio, Tel Aviv) for the screen. They have

made some changes: the text has

been shortened and some of the dia-

logue given a more contemporary

character, but most of the splendid lines have been retained and the

for the supernatural and cerie ("Re-pulsion," "Cul de Sac," "Rosemary's Baby") I expected the role of the witches who forstell Macbeth's future to him to be over-stressed, but actually the balance is carefully held between his own lust for power, the persuasive force of his wife and the influence of the witches' prophecy in determining his actions.

THE JERUSALEM POST

MACBETH

POLANSKI

BY ROMAN

The two chief players, Jon Finch and Francesca Annis, are much younger than is traditionally the FOR ASSAULT ase, but after the first shock, this becomes quite acceptable. Finch plays Macbeth in a quiet, intros-pective manner, tinged with melan-LONDON (AP). - Raquel Welch the Hollywood sex symbol, an-nounced Saturday night she is suing choly until, at the final confron-tation with his foes, when Birnam Wood comes to Dunsinane, he turns the director of her latest movie for

assault and battery after an inciferoclous. His performance is condent in her private dressing room. vincing and the famous "tomorrow, In a statement issued from her and tomorrow, and tomorrow suite in London's Savoy Hotel Miss speech is beautifully delivered, with Welch said she had been given a great sadness.

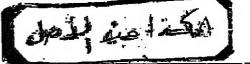
bodyguard to complete the filming of "The Last of Shella" at Nice Francesca Annis looks very appeaking and yet manages to conon the French Riviers. vey the hardness and strength of She said her suit was against Lady Macbeth's personality and Director Herbert Ross and would However, the appearance of the vative as they are made out to be. rises to great heights in the scene Royal Shakespeare Company which "If you offer something with an was originally scheduled for this unusual twist that seems to have proach the castle where he is to probably be filed by her lawyers in os Angeles. After the dressing room incident meet his and.

- of which she gave no details - Miss Welch said she "justifiably As for the much publicized sleep-walking scene in the nude, this is fied to London to escape physical disorectly handled and seems quite herm." natural in view of her state of Raquel arrived in Britain last Tuesday and burst into tears when

mind. The adapters have put in a little scene in which Lady Macbeth, asked by newsmen at Heathrow Airnow Queen, re-reads the letter from port about the progress of her new Macbeth telling her of their future glories, which makes her suicide film. The next day, looking more cheerful, she flew back to Nice to less unexpected. shoot the film's final scenes. Then

There are some magnificent vishe returned to London saying she sual effects (the picture was filmed had been through "a very difficult among the wonderful scenery of time" but had been given a chamtime" but had been given a cham-Scotland) and a plethora of blood. pagne send-off by the movie crew. Meanwhile her British co-star Polanski adda a last short scene with Donalbain, Duncan's second James Mason, had been quoted as son (whom Shakespeare sent off early to Ireland) riding across the saying: "She is the most selfish, illmannered, inconsiderate actress that I've ever had the displeasure of working with." He ascused her of countryside to seek counsel of the witches, as if to indicate that fate is going to repeat itself. S.W





BRIDGING THE COLD WAR RIFT What the Bonn pact with E.Germany means

BONN (UPI).—West and East Ger- fences and the minefields inside many have advanced a giant stride which Communist East Germany has towards bridging the cold war rift barricaded herself against the West that has divided this nation for 23 will not be removed yet. But for the first time in years

The treaty they initialled in a East Germany is opening up its ceremony here last Wednesday did borders just a chink to admit thou-not mean full recognition of each sands of West Germans for oneby the other as a sovereign state. day visits, even though restrictions It also did not mean abandonment are still tight on East Germans visitby West Germany of its claim that ing the West, there is only a single German na- As an earne As an earnest of its good inten-

tion, even though it is divided tions East Germany began releasing into two separate states of conflict- the first of an estimated 30,000 poing ideologies now and for the fore- litical prisoners still in its camps and jails. 'No more hostility'

PAGE FIVE

But it did mean they agreed to put relations between them on as In place of the mutual, sullen normal a basis as is possible between neighbour states with deeply hostifity that has marked relations conflicting political social and eco- between the two states, they agreed nomic systems which also are mem- to substitute friendly cooperation. bers of the rival North Atlantic Furthermore, and most significantly, Preaty Organization (Nato) and the they agreed not to interfere in each Communist Warsaw Pact alliances, others' affairs and not to use force

eeable future.

others'

to President Nixon.

for the others.

other candidates.

Actress Raquel Welch cuts a ribbon to open a London cinema last week.

SEX SYMBOL

IS SUING

DIRECTOR

(AP radiophoto)

For the first time they will set or threat of force against each up diplomatic missions in each other. capitals, although they will 'In negotiations that dragged on be called "representations" rather two years the negotiators were un-than embassies. They have agreed to able to overcome one basic source cooperate in the economic, scientific, of disagreement - West Germany's technical and a whole range of other adamant insistence there is only a fields. They will start talks soon single German nation.

to put this part of the agreement But, at least by implication, the to effect. Bonn Government agreed to put The Berlin Wall, the barbed wire this claim on ice for the time being. into effect,

'57 per cent of Jews voted for McGovern'

WASHINGTON (INA). - Pollster cent of Jewish voters are nominally Louis Harris estimated Friday that Democrats.

Harris also said his findings in-57 per cent of the American Jewish vote in the presidential election dicated that American Jews were went to Democratic Candidate Sen. "less racially affected than any George McGovern and 43 per cent other group" of American voters. He said that a slight majority of

Harris data differed with a CBS Jews — 51 per cent — were oppos-report that 32 per cent of Jewish ed to forced busing of children for votes went to Nixon and 66 per school integration and he compared cent to McGovern, with one per cent that percentage to 50 per cent of the nation as a whole opposed to Harris offered his Jewish statistics such busing.

Black vote

in response to questions at the Na-tional Press Club after he discussed He said 20 per cent of Black Americans voted for Nixon and that attitudes of the candidates and of the voters on issues in the 1972 campaign. He said that the 1972 only 55 per cent of the eligible Jewish vote for Nixon was triple electorate went to the polls on Nov. the Jewish vote for Nixon in 1968. S compared with 65 per cent in Harris called the Jewish voting the 1968. "most interesting" of the election. We

Warren Metofsk, Associate Direc-He asserted that after the 43 per tor of the CBS news election unit, cent of the Jews who voted for told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency Nixon cast their ballots, "like most that CBS research had indicated of the voters, they salved their con- that the Jewish vote last week sciences by voting Democratic" for was four per cent of the total national vote. Census and other data

The Jewish vote for the president, indicate that the U.S. population is he declared, went to Liberal Con- about 210 million and the Jews gressional candidates. He said 85 per comprise six million.



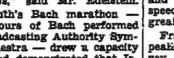
(Rubinger)

subscriptions," said Mr. Edelstein.

audience and demonstrated that Is-Marigolds, with Hanna Meron, and "The Bridal Canopy," by S.Y. Agnon. raeli audiences are not as conserconnotations of excitament, people will come." (The orchestra, which

broadcasts from the theatre most Tuesday nights, has now opened its rehearsals on the morning of the broadcasts to the public free of 27,000 people. Thus far 2,300 persons have purchased subscriptions charge.)

which entitle them to five theatrical productions during the coming season. Mr. Edelstein notes that the sional repertory theatre in Atlanta, subscription price has been deli- Georgis before coming to Israel, notes berately set low in order to lure that the Jerusalem Theatre is a rare Jerusalemites to the building in the facility for a city of 300,000. "Athope that they will get to feel at lants had a somewhat bigger theatre



Mr. Edelstein, who worked as administrative director of a profes-

o help overcome the problem of IL20,50 — cheaper than the price a half. There's no city in the States prehending a play in a still un- of chema tickets to the equivalent of a comparable size as Jerusalem illiar language, the immigrant number of shows — to IL41.50. For with anything approaching a fa-scribers will be invited to a lec- students the range is IL16.50 to clity like this."

I background material of coming ductions in English, French, Rus-1 or Hebrew. (This will include ynopsis of the play, details about history - if it has one - and icthing about the author and s.) There will also be special nings for Russian poetry reading. in American dancing, Ladino folk ring. There have already been number of performances by amar theatre groups.

Not profit-making

f all this seems at odds with stately appearance of the theatre t is precisely the management's intion.

We're trying to take the whole a of this building and stand it its head — to make it as in-mal as possible," says Mr. Edel-in. "We're a public institution, not profit-making organization. We

class in creative dramatics for Idren in the foyer of the theatre. Source and logical developments. Berg's early neo-romanticism, nevertheless, pointing towards the a nineteenth-century drawing-room. Irhoods whose tuition is subsidiz-by the Municipality. Mr. Edel-in the style of Cesar Franck and in would like to see dramatic, Liszt, and all the Tristan affinities here and musical groups make use were drugged down to the level of nce and musical groups make use the theatre for rehearsal or permances. He was impressed by an dramatic sonata seemed bereft of its

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DINA Avrech's impulsive emo-tionalism and a manner of al fresco playing make her offerings

appear not as products of thoughtful intent but of erratic chance. Dynamics and touch are fairly uncontrolled, and phrases surprise often more than they please; endnt this place to become a centre ings vanish in fog induced by ex-activity for the public." tensive use of pedal, and *rubato* Every Sunday afternoon there is demolishes rhythmical structures

(UAE). Authoritative sources here said the talks between the Syrian President and UAE leaders will include the growing Iranian influence in the Persian Gulf. They will also review bilateral relations, the situa-tion in the Gulf and improving rela-

tions between the UAE and its Arab neighbours. Beethoven's rather demonic and Observers here believe the visit will help strengthen the Arab presence on the Gulf in the face of expanding Iranian influence there.

to visit Gulf

inte last year of three islands in the Gulf of Hormuz. Syria's two main newspapers — "Al-Baath" and "Al-Thawra" — described President Assad's visit as "a step in unifying Arab efforts to liberate Arab land." entertaining enough. J.L.

guy turns



A planist of such long experience CASE of Murder (Hod, Tel A should have shown more under-standing of music's different styles A Aviv) is set mainly in a big Boston hospital, with "tough guy" James Coburn cast in the somewhat unlikely role of an up-and-coming YOHANAN BOEHM pathologist.

Before long, however, he is back in more familiar territory (and much more convincing) as he turns sleuth on behalf of a doctor colleague. The latter, who performs abortions for humane reasons, is charged with causing the death of the 15-year-old daughter of the hospital head dur-

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Syrian President Hafez Assad left Daing one such alleged operation. Coburn's investigations bring him into conflict with both the hospital establishment — there are some the agency added. mascus by air yesterday for Abu Dhabi to begin a four-day state visit to the United Arab Emirates brief references to his crusading against the cant and profiteering in

against the cant and profitering in the medical profession — and the law, with Pat Hingle very good as the hard-bitten police chief. Al-though Blake Edwards ("The Pink Panther," "The Great Race") directs with his usual skill, he has intro-duced some unnecessarily gory hospital scenes into the detective story.

Jennifer O'Neil, who was so touching as the "Summer of '42" war bride, gives a surprisingly inept per-formance as a hospital dieticiau Beaumont. quickly bowled over by Coburn's In Lond rugged charms (which can also be denied Eg

haviour "and her public utterances."

Cairo complains of the BBC

BEIRUT (AP) .- The Egyptian Government has complained that the British Broadcasting Corporation (B.B.C.) "echoed false, anti-Egyptian reports carried by Tel Aviv Radio." the Middle East News Agency said Saturday.

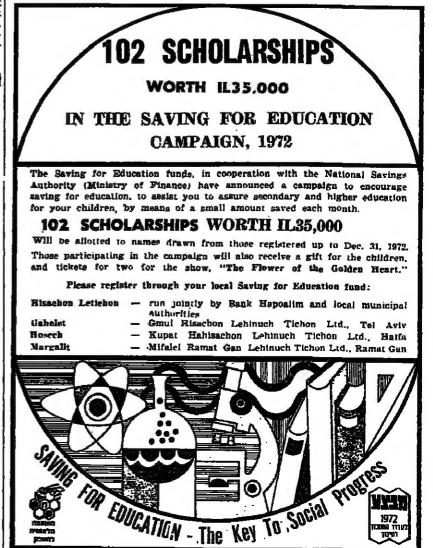
The complaint was discussed in a meeting between Information Minister Abdel Kader Hatem and the British Ambassador to Cairo, Sir Richard Beaumont, earlier Saturday,

the agency said. Hatem told the ambassador the B.B.C. has been "knowingly reporting false news as part of a psy chological warfare against Egypt,

Hatem cited the recent B.B.C. report that a coup was staged in Cairo to overthrow the regime of President Anwar Sadat and that 700 army officers were arrested. He emphasized there was no coup and that an "insane junior officer" had attempted to rouse the mob at a mosque in a Cairo suburb, the agency said. Cairo denied the coup report, but

the B.B.C. failed to carry the denial, the agency quoted Hatem as telling

In London the B.B.C. yesterday



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<u>To a serie de la company de la comp</u>

Hadassah Community College's first graduation Dedication of the Esther Gottesman Recreation Center celebrated

graphy. Eliezer Hoss, who immigrated cessing, including enlargements. from Rumania in 1954, celebrated It only opened two weeks ago. the completion of his studies six "Theresa has had excellent train-weeks ago by getting married, and ing in scientific photography," he by obtaining a post in one of said. "Now she has to adapt it Israel's comparatively new science- for the needs of a colour labobased industries. Elta Electronics. ratory. She's doing fine: I'm very A country short of natural re- satisfied with her." A country short of natural te-sources, but having a very ade-quate supply of brains, institutes salary, by Israeh standards, but quate supply of brains, institutes her heart is still set on a micro-A country short of natural requate supply of brains, institutes salary, by isrden standards, but of higher learning, sophisticated her heart is still set on a micro-equipment and goodwill abroad, scope. Israel is the ideal country for Last year I went to Europe," industries in which the main she commented. "There are some component is brainpower, not raw things of which I don't ap-materials. Elta Electronics is such prove in Israel, but I must tell of the the main the transfer the term is the tell of the term. years ago to the booming new enough.

"Scientific photography is in for further studies. There are no limits to the possibilities."

Warsaw immigrant

Theresa Amil, as charming and these are Departments for Medi-attractive a scientific photogra- cal Secretaries and Medical Lib-pher as one could ever hope to rarians, and for Laboratory Tech-see clicking a micro-camera, came nicians. see chering a micro-camera, camer from Warsaw in 1968, together with her father, a historian, who is working on the Weizmann Letters. At the time she went to the College, in 1970, she married another immigrant from Wersaw — they met in Igrusa. Warsaw — they met in Jerusa-lem. An economist, he is work-

Encyclopaedia Judaica, explained laboratory technicians' course was proved that he is right.

introduced into Israel by the Col-lege is that of scientific photo-graphy. are doing all kinds of colour pro-

a firm. It moved just over two you that I couldn't get home fast

Sabra abroad

valuable in the production of One of the graduates in scienti-electronic products," said Eliezer. fic photography, a sabra, Michal "The course was ideal for the Ramati, went to England to gain work I am doing. But I intend further experience. She is work-to go on learning. In fact, the ing in a physics laboratory at firm will probably send me abroad London University. One of the graduates in scienti-

Some of the departments de-veloped out of courses run at night for some years in the Ha-dassah Seligsberg School, Among

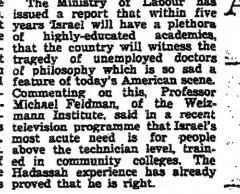
Dahlia Chanein, a seventh gen-eration Jerusalemite, is work-

warsaw — they met in Jerusa-lem. An economist, he is work-ing in the Bank of Israel. She hoped to find work in the Ha-dassah-Hebrew University Medi-cal Centre or the Hebrew Uni-versity, but, although everyone said with sad sighs that they needed her services desperately, they have as yet no budgets. So she settled for a job in the labora-tory of Supercolor Ltd., a new firm in Jerusalem. electro-encephalograph reports and file brain scans, to type and file to type and file or type and file to type and file to type and file brain scans, to type and file to type and the doctors to that the country will witness the tragedy of unemployed doctors to that the country will witness the tragedy of the type and the type to the Hebrew and the type to call it a day: she is not prepar-tory of Supercolor Ltd., a new firm in Jerusalem. tory of Supercolor Ltd., a new firm in Jerusalem. The manager of Supercolor, and sociology towards a B.A. most acute need is for people Michael Graetz, a conservative degree at the Hebrew University. above the technician level, train-rabbi from the U.S. who immig- Among the most interesting of ed in community colleges. The rated in 1967 and worked on the the students to complete the Hadassah experience has already



an Arab girl, Nasser Ataf, who is working in the Scottish Hos-

ing as a medical secretary in the Department of Neurology at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Me-dical Centre. She has to deal with electro-encephalograph reports and brain scans, to type and file The Minister of Velocity o



HEALTHY BODY tion Center comprises an aud torium, a gymnasium and tw clubrooms. These facilities will i

מרכז התרכות עש אסתר גוססמן THE ESTHER COTTEMAN RECEATION CHIEF



Esther Gottesman

FULL education requires the enlightenment of the mind, meshed with the development of the body," says Mrs. Benjamin Gottesman, former Hadassah Chairman of the Hadassah Israel Education Services, whose family has provided the funds for the has provided the tunus for take Esther Gottesman Recreation Cen-ter, as part of the compound formed by the Hadassah Com-munity College and the Hadassah Seligsberg-Brandeis Comprehen-they can read journals and news

used by students of both th school and the college at differer times. For many years the school he had excellent drama dance, cho and other such groups, but the have had to function under ver difficult conditions. The old, sma

gymnasium did double duty as a auditorium and sports area: then was hardly room to swing a ca let alone a gymnast. Now th students will have a chance t let themselves go on the ring the ropes, the bars and the lac ders without being worried abou banging against the walls.

Somewhere to talk

Even more urgent has been th need for an adequate auditorium At numerous functions audience have gaped in admiration of th performances of the girls, withou being able to see them in com fort, and without being aware o the difficulties under which th performers worked. That era wi come to an end with the opening of the new hall, complete with

sive School. "For various under-standable reasons, the emphasis in of the day. Thus the Gottesman many Israeli schools has been on Center will give them a socio cultural extension of the educa tional experience. "We hope the Center will provie many joyous and relaxing hour, for the students," declares Mrs Gottesman.

"Since we were the first course, FROM all parts of Israel, with we were in a sense guinea-pigs; a wide variety of ethnic ori-gins, they came to Jerusalem in course like ours in Israel," he 1970 to study in the country's said. "Nevertheless, I must say first comprehensive community that it was a success. A great college. Today 109 are graduat- deal of thought had been given ing. Some are *sabras* or near to planning it even before the *sabras* who finished their Army course began: most of the teach-service before going to the Col- ers were of a very high stan-lege; others were new immigrants dard, with a great deal of prac-

Theresa Amil, a graduate of the scientific photography course, works at

THE GRADUATES

try. Many were married. They came to the College for a variety of reasons. Many want-ed to obtain training that would have value in the marketplace in service before enrolling in the college. He thought that two years ending with a diploma of prac-tical engineer that placed him between a technician and an engineer was just right — for the time being. But he plans to do another year some time, if this can give him a bachelor's degree. "This gave me exactly what I wanted," he finished.

since several of their lecturers have to get the practical expe-were personnel from the Me- rience," he said. "The Hadassah chanization Center, and so knew College training is very specific.

who had just arrived in the countical experience, as try. Many were married. theoretical knowledge." well as Just right Arie had finished his Army

Three of the graduates, for example, I found working in one noom of the Government Mecha-nization Center in Jerusalem. the course was ideal for his pur-They had completed two years pose. "A university course would training in computer systems pro-gramming and had had no dif-ficulty finding work in Jerusalem, since several of their lecturers have to get the practical expe-

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firm in Jerusalem.

their value.

Supercolor in Jerusalem.

By a Special Correspondent

a comparatively short time: they were attracted by the prospect

of graduating within two years.

Others, after years of Army ser-

vice, felt that they did not have

the patience required for several years of academic studies at a

Three together

university.

their value. As Arie said, one can go on fur-One of them was Arie Resler, ther if one wants." born in Rumania, who was brought to Israel by his parents in 1950, by Avi Elbaz, a new immigrant when he was four years old, from North Africa. "I wanted a His parents live in Tel Aviv. He course which would keep my feet and his family — he has a wife on the ground, a basic course," and one child — have lived in he said. "And this is precisely Jerusalem since he finished his what I got." Army service.

As Arie said, one can go on fur-



Graduates Aris Resler and Shmuel Sheinfeld work at the Government Mechanization Centre in Jerusalem

many Israeli schools has been on study, with only limited attention study, with only infited attention given to sport and other extra-curricular activities. But my hus-band and I felt that in a school of 800 pupils, and a community college which already has more than 200 students, there was an urgent need for a substantial area for momention and sport" for recreation and sport."

The Esther Gottesman Recrea-

THE DREAM **OF 325,000** HADASSAH WOMEN By Mrs. EDWARD H. LEWIS.

H.I.E.S. Chairman



Frieda Levois

THERE are 325,000 women in THERE are 325,000 women in America for whom the first graduation ceremony of the Ha-dassah Comprehensive Community College marks the fulfilment of a dream. Together with the Is-raelis, we dreamt of a college in which students would study voca-tions that would enable them to serve Israel. We hope that the graduates will not only do so, but will find personal fulfilment and happiness through the work they are doing as a result of their education in the College.

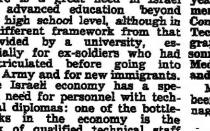
THESE ARE THE AIMS OF **OUR COLLEGE**

by Dr. Helen Kittner,

Director of the Hadassah Education Information Services and Head of the Hadassah Commuity College.



Zena Harman, Chairman of Management Committee.



This is the concept of the Hadassah Comprehensive Community College, a new concept in Israel. The College has a comprehensive and integrated programme, with curricula in the humanities and technology, lasting one, two or three years. The three-year course aims at providing an aca-

demic degree, and we have applied to the Council for Higher Education for recognition. This degree will differ from those which are obtained at the universities in that its purpose will be to provide training in practical fields based on a broad general education.

It is an old-fashioned idea that academic status should be accorded only to people with a purely academic education, and Israel has

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to change its attitudes in this re-

PROFESSOR Alfred North Whitehead, the great philoso-pher and educator, wrote in his book, "The Aims of Education": "Education should turn out the pupil with something he knows well and something he can do well." Whitehead's principles are valid He believed that every system of education should include hu-manities, scientific and technical whitehead's principles are valid He believed that every system of education should include hu-manities, scientific and technical turricula. Whitehead's principles are valid the high school level, although in the high school level, although in a different framework from that the Army and for new immigrants. The Israeli economy has a spe-curricula. Whitehead's principles are valid the Army and for new immigrants. The Israeli economy has a spe-curricula. This is the concept of the Ha-

Dr. Helen Kittner



Vera Tsur, member of the Management Committee, and Chairmon of the Hadassah Council in Israel.

A proud day in the long Hadassah history

by Mrs. Max N. Matzkin National President of Hadassah

NOVEMBER 13, 1972 is a momentous day in November 15, 15, 15, 25 is a momentous day in the long history of Hadassah, and we are particularly thrilled that the Prime Minister of Israel, Mrs. Golda Meir, is joining us in our celebrations. On this day the first 109 graduates of our Community College will receive their diplomas. In a sense, therefore, our College can be said to be graduating from dream to reality.

We know that these young people did not achieve their diplomas easily. Many of them have had to carry more than the single academic obligation — most of them work, and have families as well. Some have been away have families as well. Some have been away from the educational system for some time. Some have come recently from other countries, and have had the added burden of adjusting to a new country. Their diplomas, therefore, are more than a recognition of the satisfactory completion of a course of study. They are testimony to character and determination.

If this is a proud day for the graduates, it is an equally proud one for Hadassah: in a

Mrs. Zena Harman, and including Mrs. Vera Tsur, Mrs. Simi Olshan and Professor Alexandra Poljakoff-Mayber of the Hebrew University. We are greatly in-debted to Professor Shneour Lifson, of the Weizmann Institute of Science, who has been pleading so ably for the creation of community colleges in Israel.

Above all, it was the imaginative understanding of the educational needs of Israel on the part of the women of Hadassah in Simi Olshan, Member of the Man-America that made the creation agement Committee.

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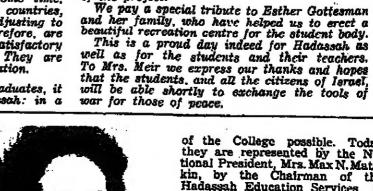


of the College possible. Today they are represented by the Na-tional President, Mrs. Max N. Matz-kin, by the Chairman of the Hadassah Education Services in Israel, Mrs. Edward H. Lewis, and by other members of the Na-tional Board tional Board.

tre, and we express our deep grati-tude to Esther and her family for providing our students with this facility for extra-curricular activilles.



Dean of Students, Esther Heitner



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very real sense, we too are graduating, our new Community College has passed its first

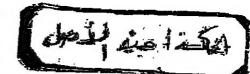
of the Hadassah Israel Education Services in Israel, who was responsible for transforming the dream into the reality we see today. To bridge concept and creation in so short a time is a

And we honour the Chairmen of the Hadassah Education Services in Israel, who appreciated the importance to Israel of Dr. Kittner's con-cepts, and contributed so much to the execution

We pay tribute to Dr. Helen Kittner, Director

Today we are also dedicating the Esther Gottesman Recreation Cen-

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Israel research findings SOME DRIVERS **UNFIT TO BE BEHIND** THE WHEEL'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

FA. - "Punishment of traffic conclusion reached by a team of tive on the roads." urchers of Tel Aviv University's Prof. Shoham said that since

They could guite easily be pin-ion. ted through their traffic viola-record, he added. Stressing that classes of offending drivers: reci-

would do so with full awareness he possible infringement of the

ts of the individual such a law it involve, he said. JAIL TERMS

ic research was based on records 1.864 drivers who had received violations than a driver whose second discrete between 1960 and 1970 offence is committed a long time ed at random from Licensing after the first," Prof. Shoham said. au files. They showed that over of the drivers, 52.7 per cent, suring the time between early of-been convicted for at least one fences it would be possible to predict ic violation, "a tremendously the number of additional violations rate." Considering the many "congenitally unfit" drivers were itions not caught, "this shows likely to commit. Ordering such how grave the traffic violation drivers off the road would be a ition in Israel is," Prof. Shosaid.

he research showed a definite section between the harshness of sumption that there exists a group punishment for the first violation of drivers who are congenitally un-the incidence of subsequent fit for driving. This unfitness may tions. Eut it was also found harsh punishments tended to tics that should be pinpointed. Once nd the time lag before drivers defined it would be possible to es-milited another violation. Prof. tablish a system of selective pu-ham added that the "harshness" nighments, suited to the drivers' relative and in the sample personality. Such a system would lied warnings, automatic fines include the possibility of defining fines imposed by a court had congenital unfitness to drive, lead-i moted out in 96.3 per cent of ing to the withdrawal of driving first violations. Only in 3.7 per privileges. This would make it pos-i of cases were jall terms im- sible to reduce traffic offences and

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ent effect of punishment on or-try, criminal offenders, does not his study needed further verifica-i good for traffic offenders. In-the number of drivers commit-another violation after receiving der congenitally unfit drivers off trict some de that the seriousness of horizontal collisions such as those in car accidents. The above chart (from the German magazine "Stern") helps us visualize the severity of collision impacts by rof. Shoham said that the de- ham said. trict sentence is higher than that the road.

of those receiving a light sentence, he said. He explained that since the "moral element" of criminal offences ders does not appear to have a does not exist in traffic offences rent effect. The stiffer the the effect of punishment can at best shment the more likely the be an incentive for over-careful r is to offend again." This is driving, "which is not always effec-

rchers of the Aviv University's Frid, Shonan to first viola-refersor Shomo Shoham, which tions seemed to have a connection ed the effectiveness of punish- with a larger number of absequent. ed the effectiveness of punish-on traffic violators. a lecture at the Technion's drivers' "personality parameters" Al Safety Centre recently, Prof. an said the findings pointed the existence of a class of driv-who are "congenitally unfit for ng." He thought that such per-ishould be debarred from driv-trage could quite easily be pinwith a larger number of subsequent. violations, it was demonstrated that

research was only preliminary divists congenitally unfit for driving research was only preiminary divists congenitally unfit for driving needed further study for vari-ion, he said that if his assump-ions apparently stem from tem-is are confirmed, "I shall fight porary unfitness or a combination the barring of such potentially of circumstances on the road." (erous drivers from the road." RECIDIVISM

The tendency towards recidivism emerged at the very start of an offending driver's career. "A driver committing a violation a short time

TEL AVIV. - By the middle of the seventies Israel will have half a million motor vehicles and the RECIDIVISM million mark is expected to be after his first offence, will continue to commit a larger number of

reached by 1985. This was stated by the Director-General of the Transport Ministry, Mr. Dan Hiram, speaking at the Petroleum Institute in Ramat Aviv , last week. Motor vehicles at present increase at the rate of 14 per The professor said that by mea-

cheap and efficient method of reducing the accident rate, he held. The research had led to the as-

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r of accidents." Prof. Sho



MINOR revolution in motor overnight. А scooters is under way in

Germany, where the first elec-trically-powered models are on the market this month. Several firms are replacing the often noisy petrol engines with electric motors_adapted

from lawnmowers. Providing for speeds between 20 and 25 kph. the 12-volt scooter batkm., after which they have to be recharged (at a cost of about 15 ag.) Charging can be done at any electric outlet with the help of a battery charger. A good charge takes about 12 hours and is usually taken

HALF A

The completely noiseless electric scooters need no licence. They are gearless and ideal for going to school or shopping trips. German postal autho-rities are already considering their use for mail delivery. Retailing for the equivalent of about ILL,000 (without taxes) electric scooters are likely to fill a particular need in sub-urban transportation and in

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the recreational field. A "fall-out" of electric car research they may hasten the eventual realization of that dream. This picture is from "Stern."

MILLION

cident record during the first

nine months of this year, Mr. Hiram said that there was a decrease of 30 fatalities, 450 com-

pared with 480 last year. He

warned, however, against over-op-

timistic conclusions being based on this decrease. During Sep-

tember, the last month of the

nine-month period, fatalities in-creased to 54 compared to 43 last year, he said. If the current trend continues the experts pre-

dict 1,000 to 1,400 traffic fatalities

annually by the beginning of the

GROWING BRITISH REVOLT AGAINST CAR TRAFFIC and travel into the city by special

By JEREMY BUGLER LONDON (Ofns). -

fast buses. In the city as a whole, RADICAL re-think by a city one third more buses will run at

A of its transport problems may peak times. herald a revolt against the private car in Britain. The Midlands city of Nattinghom her the second road-building programme planned for the city - a scheme that would have brought huge motorways right into its heart.

putting its faith in more and cheap. Reading has a good bus service built er buses — and even some free on a system of reserving lanes in buses — plus some advanced ideas the road for buses only. on how to restrict cars flooding into the centre. Next month, four free seeking the orthodox road-building buses will start an experimental ser. solutions are finding their plans vice linking the city's shopping arousing more and more public ancentres with car parks, railway and ger. Bath has a scheme to put a bus stations.

in Nottingham with a scheme to plan will probably be radically re-prevent all through-traffic in the vised now. Bristol, Newcastle, York, prevent all through-traffic in the vised how. Bristol, Newcastle, Fork, smaller inner core of the city, with Glasgow are all finding their road buses and delivery vans (virtually schemes have become the subject the only vehicles permitted in the of abuse and voter disapproval. Lon-core) restricted to a walking pace. don has shelved much of its motor-As one official explained: "The pe-way programme because it has be-come a political burden. Finally, a scheme is being worked but to set un traffic "collarz" on the presset most completely what many

'SOs, he said. Fatalities now con-

stitute three per cent of those injured, and property and other damage comes to half a billion

pounds a year, he added. Mr. Hiram noted that about 50 per cent of all injured are pedestrians, 42 per cent of all

injuries are sustained at night,

and more than half of all injuries

are caused in accidents in urban

areas. Improving the traffic in-frastructure — roads, safety devices, over and underpasses —

receives the bulk of available

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out to set up traffic "collars" on the presses most completely what many main roads into the city. These col- people find intolerable about the hars will allow commercial vehicles final product of the road-building and buses through, but only filter schemes. Earlier this year, the city in private cars at the rate the fathers found perhaps the perfect roads can take them. Large car use for their new inner motorways: parks will be located near these they decided to try to get Grand collars and motorists will be en- Prix motor racing held on the city couraged to leave their cars there roads.

A number of British cities are experimenting with improvements in Nottingham has thrown out a big public transport rather than build-road-building programme planned for ing more roads. Leeds has pioneer-d the "park-and-ride" bus services; Stevenage has a fast, cheap bus service (termed Superbus) with In its place, the city council is heavy support out of local taxes.

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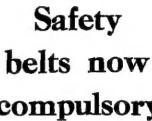
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VEHICLES BY 1975 funds, he said. This is based on the premise that such improve-ments result in measurable im-

> he added. By way of example Mr. Hiram said that rebuilding a dangerous stretch of road had resulted in an 80 per cent decrease in accidents; widening roads and im-proving shoulders brought a 50 per cent improvement; improv-ing street lighting has led to a 47 per cent decrease in mishaps, he said.

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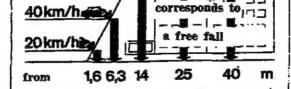
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During the first year the new regulations will be enforced by inspectors of the Government car pool. Offenders will be warned, but no fines will be imposed, it was announced.

Mr. Peres told the civil servants that in using their belts at all times they would be spearheading a ploneering effort designed to in-clude the entire driving population. He added that since civil servants generally have greater driving ex-perience than the 3.5-year national average, it is up to them to serve as models to the rest of the population. Almost half of the country's more than 300,000 cars are own-ed by the Government, public institutions or other large organizations. "The public watches the drivers of such publicly and quasipublicly owned vehicles with criti-cal eyes," he said.

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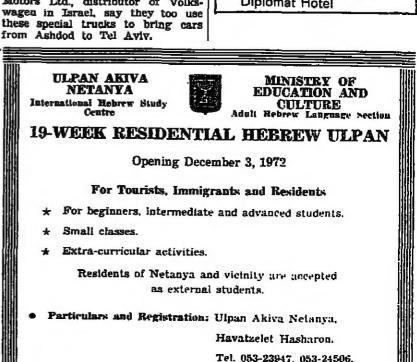
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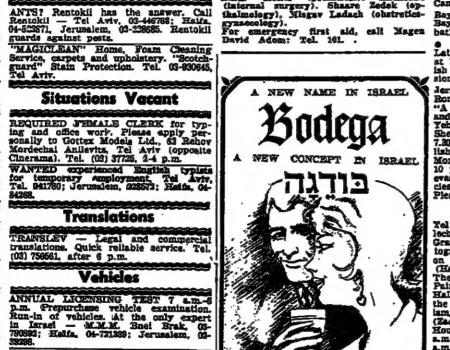
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By DAVID KRIVINE Post Economic Correspondent

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The Greek Government was ressed to withhold recognition by is still at reck communities in Egypt and occupation. yria, who feared for their security. Israel's policy should be to loom the event, they were expelled large on the Greek businessman's yway. Out of 120,600 Greeks in economic horizon. One problem is ss. Like the Asians in Uganda only as growing foreign exchange ore so, they had been well-off, serves permit an increasing lib-it now live in reduced circum- eradzation of trading policies. ances. Some work as waiters (the ceptionist at our hotel came from lexandria). They speak Arabic, hich helps with tourism. And they

At the official level, Greece does ot want to offend Arab suscepbilities. She is still very Near-East bilities. She is still very Near-East cheaper, nearer, and every bit as intred, sees the Levant as her fascinating. I enjoyed Greek cook-ading area. She views Israel, des- ing more than Italian, and as much te the Arab boycott, as a possible val and competitor.

ons after World War Two of the more distant destinations. This kind conomic rivalry that each spet for of flat-rate levy distorts com-ie others. Britain, France, Germany parative price levels. - they were all industrialized coun-

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Greece and Israel are moving to-wards industrialization with glant T the personal level, Greeks are strides. As time goes by, Greeks will A pro-Israell; at the official level, find more customers in Israel than ss so. There is not even de jure in the Arab territories. And vice cognition between the two coun. versa: Greece will become a growies. Mr. Yehuda Gaulan in Athens ing market for Israel's goods and ad Mr. Dimitri Petrou in Jerusalem services, like Western Europe. Greek re Ambassadors in rank, but not membership in the Common Martitle. Formally, they are Dip- ket will underline this trend, to shift the economic focus insensibly away from the Middle East, which is still at present her main pre-

gypt, 110,000 left (though born in that Greece is in deficit in her gypt), and arrived back in their trade with Israel. This ought to nd of national origin, mostly penni- trouble the Greeks less and less,

Meanwhile Israel could do more imher holiday-makers must surely have hich helps with tourism. And they had their fill by now of London, re not enthusiasts for the Egyp-an cause. Paris, Rome and Geneva, which pre-occupied them so much hitherto. It is time to show more interest in Greece and her islands, which are on a shoe-string. (perhaps I am getting old and less tolerant of over-rich dishes) as Experience suggests that the fu- French cuisine. It is unbelofful that r ure will look different. One recalls Israel's travel tax should be almost he fear among West European na- the same for trips to Greece as for

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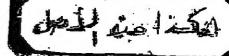
Secondly, Israel needs to be more demand inflation at home. We are ast and elsewhere, is negligible not selling hard enough abroad, be- In the last two years Israel's impared with exchanges made by cause we have a boom situation in sales to Greece have been running conomically advanced states among our domestic market. It is impor- at the rate of \$15m. - 16m. annualtant that Israel should figure on the iy, while imports in return come Israel likewise, with all her sym- Greek scene full-sized, because she to only \$4m. — 5m. Such a business athy for the emergent nations, is is competing in the field of power relation will not get us far in our stressed to discover that her big politics with a multitude of rivals. rivalry with the Arab states for a Expressive of our indifference is the Israeli pavilion in the Salonika trade fair. It might have been rep-resentative of Israel when she was a newcomer on the international scene twenty years ago.

> Leaders of the Jewish community for ships from Greek owners. That in Salonika, fervent Zionists in point could be made in the Israeli their hearts, admitted to me with pavilion. Models of one-time Greek distress that the young Jewish gene- vessels now carrying the Israeli en-ration is passive, showing little in- sign would have been a more use-

Japanese sailing round the world

OSARA-Japan (AB). -- Kenichi asa'su Hoffie, who made the world's first trans-Pacific solo voyage in a tiny yacht 10 years ago, left Osaka port yesterday in a 24-foot craft to attempt a non-stop round-the-world





Putting Israel in the 'shopping window'

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Stocks quiet,

trendless

TEL AVIV STOCKS

TEL AVIV. -- There was another quiet and trendless day on the Stock Market yesterday. Turnover was IL1.8m, of which IL1.1m. was in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 0.05 per cent, to stand at 281.32. points.

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However, the general atmosphere was a bit better than the end of last week. American Israeli Paper Mills gained 33 points to close at 499 on a turnover of 23,000 shares. The New York closing quotation on Friday was 111,

Cold Storage was 22 points better at 400, with 20,000 shares changing hands. Lighterage was 10 points better at 215 (16,000). With the rise of the Lighterage shares, sumours about the sale of the companies' property were renewed. Firyon was consequently also two points higher, at 127.

Both shares of Clal were among the five most active. Clal Industries were one point better at 210.5 (41,800) and investment 21 points better at 211 (30,800).

ILDC was 21, points lower and reached a low point after the "suc-cessful" right issue. A last-minute order depressed the already low price. With 48,300 shares, ILDC was the most active stock traded.

Dollar bonds were slightly lower, while Cost-of-Living Index-linked bonds continued their upward 'trend. Natad was not traded.

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The Street of the Knights in Rhodes. The Greek Islands are cheap, near and fascinating.

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a search processing and a second

The Greeks are willing to wheel can be taken too far, and lead to false economies. It might be better to close down the exhibit in Salo nika altogether, rather than run it in the deal with us. They took part project. in our Mediterranean fashion show in Tel Aviv last year. They had a sells in faylion for the first ime in Teacl's Gauti plavilion for the first time in Israel's

n a shoe-string. Best of all would be to put on took the opportunity of coming rida each year, and most of them a show worthy of the name, as we over. Trade delegations now exare accustomed to do for other purchange visits. poses (e.g., fund-raising). Israel is a country with an impressive pur-FIBRES FROM ASHDOD

chasing-power, of three billion dolchasing-power, of three billon dol- Most striking in this connection lars a year — but she does not was an encounter I had at the Ma-look like it. We need to take a cedonian Silk Weaving Mills. Its Mr more active interest in the current able young manager. Jordan Ada- with Greek industrial revolution as poten- mides, told me, when he heard I says Most striking in this connection tial customers, not just as commer- came from Israel, that his com-

cial travellers. Our vast import programme is a weapon much neglect-In the last two years Israel's

place in the Hellenic sun.

Dr. Yltzchak Azouri, Israel's Economic Attache in Athens, points out that Israel's purchases from Greece last year really came not to \$5m. but to \$43m., if we include orders

This kind of functional collabora-

the Middle East. (This is the last of three

pany makes, among other things, shipping blankets of acrylan. They used to fication Then the company was referred for its materials to Ashdod. The parimership is evidently to Mr. Adamides' Eking. He travels to Is- aftract attention." in developing better fibres for the "innovate," and he believes that driving licence being revoked for particular needs of the Greek manu- Israell designers can meet the chalt two years

same type of products."

facturer. "We guarantee our blanket lenge, and that Israel can become for live years," he said proudly. the "mini-Japan" of the Middle East. Mr. Rich's interest in setting up tion points the way for the future the Chamber of Commerce dates of business relations between two of back many years when he decided deserves its reputation of having the leading new economic powers in that buying Israel Bonds was not one of the highest, if not the highenough.

> "I decided that if Israel was to be from abroad."

And the money flowing into Is- says, adding that "Israelis sit behind rael from abroad must be used to the wheel like a tyrant."



Harry Rich

the goods are in the U.S., to hold an Israel Fair." 'A leading economist set up those enterprises which will lead to an ever greater stream of from a nearby university has agreed to act as consultant to the entire exports, but the needs of the cusiomer must always be kept firmly in mind.

"Anything which sells in Miami, sells in the rest of the U.S. or South America," he says. "Some Born in Austria, he came to the U.S. in 1923, and lived in New York and New Jersey before moving te Florida. do a considerable amount of shop-

In describing how far Florida merping. When they go home, they whet the taste of others to buy the chants go to try to make customers 4 and visitors to the state) comfortable, Mr. Rich tells the story of the local chief of police and his habit of Mr. Rich, who is here on a visit generously handing out parking ith the Fedder-Norge group, tickets. The merchants thought this

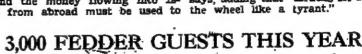
the Fedder-Norge group, tickets. The merchants thought this that "more important would drive customers away: the than honouring shipment dates and police chief said what was driving blankets of acrylan. They used to fication — American firms them. Florida had the worst record of import the fibre from Monsanto selves also have a tendency to traffic accidents in the U.S. The Chemical Fibres was founded (by matter of innovation. The buying number of tickets issued, the num-Monsanto) in Ashdod. America or South America, likes to persuaded them, and he launched a see new and handsome products, campaign. The accident rate was something which will wear well and cut by 30 per cent and business

Gen. Isra picked up. Running through three Carr

TOO MANY CRASHES

Commenting on the traffic scene in Israel, Mr. Rich believes that Israel est, traffic accident rate in the world.

"If the police here would give viable, it had to live off its own out tickets with a generous hand, products, not off the money donated the percentage of dangerous accidents would drop considerably," he



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solo voyage. If he succeeds he will become the third man to complete the trip and also become the fastest. to make R. The 34-year-old Japanese sea ad-

venturer departed under clear skies and light winds with enough food to last him \$30 days, 20 litres of drinking water and a manual desalination device to supplement his water supply.

The voyage will take him eastward across the Pacific, southeast to the southerr tip of South America and the southern tip of Africa, off around South Australia and Tasmania, and northward across the Pacific to return to Osaka by late July next year. Horie said he was confident of

covering the 31,000 mile, round-theworld route in about 280 to 290 days,

Two Britons, Sir Francis Chi-chester in 1969 and Chay Blyth in 1971, were the first two men to attain the feat.

A HL2,000 fine was levied on the Yaf-Ora soft drinks company by the Haifa Magistrate on Sunday for foreign bodies found in two bottles of grapefruit juice.



artificial cardiac valve, which has already been placed in the hearts of 326 persons. In February, 1971, Mrs. Anne-Marie Karlberg, 41, of Upp-lands Bro, Sweden, had three of them placed in her heart of them placed in her heart. chest Despite a subsequent

haemorrhage and 11 days spent on a respirator in critical condition, she returned to a normal life seven months later and simply takes a medicine to pre-vent blood from coagulating on her new valves.

(Pressens Bild, Stockholm)

U.S.-Soviet deal worries Norway

By BOLAND HUNTFORD

ican snips, one-third in Australia against durited States. to be an exception. But, he said, if smone other nations, has brought a "But we don't like the third flag was an exception of such a magni-in the world.

the Norweglans consider the deve- trade with the underdeveloped counwegian port. The health and pros- a principle of ocean trade." perity of the Norwegian shipping navigation.

"In principle, we welcome all in-

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA Probate Flir 135/72 In the matter of: The will of the late ISIDORE OSCAR of Birmingham, Eng-land, decrased in Birmingham on Feb. 4,

Petitioner: MANUEL POLLECOFF

1972 Petitioner: MANUEL POLLECOFF of Birmingham, represented by Stanley Jackson and others, Advocates of 24 Reboy Simaryahu Levin, Halfa. Titation: Be it known that an appli-cution has been filed in this Court for-an Order confirming the Will of the above-named decrased, dated Jan. 3 1965, and for the appointment of the peditioner as Administrator of his estate. I hereby cite all persons to appear in this Court within 15 days from the date of publication of this notice and to show cause why the last Will of the dreased should not be proved and re-gistered, and why probate of the Will should not be granted to MANTEL POL-LECOFF, and why the said MANTEL POLLECOFF should not be appointed as Administrator of the said decrased, as in default thereof the Court will proceed in grant the said application as aforesaid. S. BAZI, Jadgr Breister

S. RAZI, Judge Registrat

creases in world trade," says a OSLO. -- spokesman for the Norwegian Ship- man, was doubtless true. And he THE recently concluded Russo- owners' Association, "because of was sure that in their own interests American trade agreement, spe- course it benefits not only those the Americans had no desire to cifying that one-third of the goods who make the goods but those who stifle competition in shipping. To concerned must be carried in Amer- transport them. So we have nothing that extent he agreed that the American ships, one-third in Russian against the agreement between Rus- ican action was honestly intended

case of the mouse that roared. Nor- come the rule in international trade. case of the mouse that to are and the fourth In the cargo liner trade, only about he thought, might encourage dis- attache at the American Embassy. From their own point of view, available to outside carriers. And

treme. Ninety-three per cent of countries want to use their own their tonnage is engaged in foreign merchant fleets. And they are put-trade, carrying cargoes for third ting pressure on the United Nations parties, and is never seen in a Nor- to introduced flag discrimination as

> The spokesman went on to say assurances that the Soviet agreement was not intended as a precedent. It

> gotiators were compelled by the Russians to write in the clause on flag discrimination because the Soviet Union traditionally insists on using its ships. The American argument was apparently that they had in fact done other shipping nations a good turn by reserving as much as a third of the relevant trade for

> been the complete exclusion of third party carriers. WE BUY

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This, said the shipowners' spokesto be an exception. But he said, it

In the cargo liner trade, only about he thought, might encourage dis-20 per cent of the freight is freely criminatory tendencies elsewhere. He said yesterday. with East German F available to outside carriers. And feared this particularly among the He was speaking on the eve of Minister Horst Soelle.

perity of the freedom of that the U.S. had privately given owners are worried. The Norwegian merchan; marine consists of 6,228 vessels with a total of 22,299,000 was claimed that the American ne- gross registered tons. Only Liberia with 38,552,000 GRT, Japan with 30,509,000 GRT and Great Britain with 27,334,000 GRT have larger fleets. Norwegian ships have the bulk of the world's tanker and bulk carrier market. Norwegian freight earnings for 1971 were 14,400 million kroner (£800 million) out of a total of \$6,000 kroner (£2,100 miloutsiders. The alternative would have lion) earned by exports.

simplifying a blt, it may be said 292).

PRIZE FOR DEALERS

TEL AVIV. — A jumbo loaded with guests of the Fedder Cor-poration, the American firm, touched down at Lod on Friday, bringing to 3,000 the number of persons who have come here under the auspices of the corporation this year.

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5. Si,

Mr. Norwood H. Sandlfer, of Jacksonville, a wholesaler of Fedder goods, explained that the corporation and its affiliates, which make air-conditioners, Norge refrigerators and Zenith TV, among other products established a system under which its dealers "earn points" for sales. At the end of the year they are given either a cash bonus or can take a trip abroad at a reduced price.

Trips to Israel were initiated in 1960, when 300 persons came. During the second series, in 1963, the number reached 800. "The interest in the Holy Land is intense among our people," Mr. Sandifer Norwood H. Sandifer (Israel Sun) says. He estimates that about half the visitors are non-Jewish.

They would stay here for 10 they are given a choice of money days. or a trip, they 'take the trip. A gift of money makes much "Thousands of our dealers would never even think of going abroad unless we made this ofless impression on persons than

a trip does." U.S. metal work E. Germany, Iraq firms 'need seek trade ties BAGHDAD (Reuter). - Iraq and

The Soviet-American arrangement, Mr. John P. Wentworth, commercial

the Norwegians consider the ex- tries is particularly restrictive. These seriously erode the freedom of navi- tion which opens at 10 o'clock this would be a continuation of discus-

100 do not have agents in this country, Mr. Wentworth said, and of these 100, "about 90 have expressed an interest in obtaining local representation."

new Iraqi industrial projects. Mr. Wentworth noted that the exhibition, at which only catalogues are displayed and not the equipment TWO MASKED MEN broke into itself, is a new departure in Amerthe flat owned by Mr. and Mrs. ica's efforts to step up its export Katan, in Kfar Shalem, Tel Aviv, trade. So far, five such exhibitions in the early hours of Sunday morn-have been held, three in Arab ing. They woke up the owner and ing. They woke up the owner and robbed him of IL50. When Mrs. countries.

Norwegian shipowners have got specialized details. He will also

closure of the Suez Canal, and de- mercial library. (Entrance tickets cided to profit by that even by tak- may be obtained by calling the ing big ships round the Cape. They commercial section of the Embassy, led the trend to super-tankers. Over- telephone 56171, extensions 290, 291,

they have a large stake in the pre- and Americans, he said. "Once we servation of the freedom of naviga- bring them together, they are on (Ofns) their own."



fer," says Mr. Sandifer. "When

official Iraq News Agency reported.

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District Court of Halfa Legacies File 1401/72 In the matter of the late MAX GOITEIN, decaased in New York on Dec. 22, 1963. Petitioner: HELENE GOITEIN. The Soviet-American arrangement, he thought, might encourage dis-criminatory tendencies elsewhere. He talks opening here on Wednesday reininatory tendencies elsewhere. He underdeveloped nations. It would seriously erode the freedom of navi-gation upon which a number of countries depended for an important source of income. A few figures indicate what is at atake for Norway and why lis shippreparation for a formal round of

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT

Legaries File 608/72 In the matter of the inheritance of the late Mirlam Getiriz, from 5 Rehov Even Yehoshua, Jeruzalem, who died on Sent 1966.

4. 1985.
Petitioner: Joseph Alexander of Miami, Florida, U.S.A., through his advocates, E. Mack and/or G. Mack of 1 Rehov Een Yehuda.
Clitation: Be it known that an appli-cation has been filed in the above Court, declaring the succession to the above dereased, and I hereby enter any persons who desire to oppose the de-cluration of succession, to submit their ubjection to the declaration applied for ubjection to the declaration applied for which d5 days from the date of pub-lication of this Clintleb, Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem 10. eem 111.

Yehnda Weiss, Judge Registrar



Mr. John Moorhead, an expert in Katan awoke and shouted at them,

where they are by a certain native lecture on metal working at 9.30 astuteness. They anticipated the a.m. on Wednesday in the com-

that they made the Sucz Canal The Embassy only acted as a superfluous. Understandably they feel "marriage-broker" between Israelis

Israel agents' East Germany began preliminary talks here yesterday on closer eco-TEL AVIV. — Some 90 American nomic and industrial cooperation, the



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1972 • VOL. XLH. No. 13637 Asylum makes the hijacker

THE future of civil air traffic 1 may depend a good deal on what the Cuban authorities decide to do with the three hijackers who brought a limping plane into Havana after a peril-ous 34-hour ride that took them Canada and over the Oak Ridge atomic plant in Tennessee. One of the three is an escaped convict and the two others are due to come up on rape charges, and are described as "paranoid" capable of killing without hesitation.

Their plan was to hijack a plane on a domestic U.S. flight, demand \$10m. in ransom and escape to Cuba. They clearly hoped for asylum in Cuba either because of its history of enmity and lack of formal relations with or because all three the U.S. men are black and may demand help and protection on the grounds that they are part of an exploited minority in the U.S. and are entitled to the protection of the Third World.

If Cuba should allow them to escape, the whole question of air traffic may have to be reconsidered — including that from Cuba itself, of course, where hijackers then might seek refuge in the U.S. Hijackers in the U.S. who did not simply want to get to Cuba, but were either escaping from criminal charges or looking for a quick way to make money, have begun to be unsuccessful lately because of the determined stand the U.S. has taken in the matter. In Friday's hijack, orders had been given for the tires of the plane to be punctured when it landed in Orlando, Florida, after its first and abortive attempt to make a deal in Cuba. The hijackers nevertheless forced the plane back into the air, half-serviced and with only one engine in working order, and the pilot, whose skill and iron nerves should earn him a good bonus,

succeeded in bringing his machine down safely again in Cuba on burst tires. But if Cuba does not return the hijackers to the U.S. as common criminals, possibly through Switzerland, which looks after U.S. interests in Cuba, there may very well be other desperate men willing to try this way out of their own difficulties. It is the asylum that makes the It is the asylum that makes the hijacker. Despite its experience with Arab hijackers. Europe is not yet ready to draw the neces-sary conclusions, and make hijacking too expensive and in-convenient for countries that offer asylum to the guilty men. It is a curious frame of national It is a curious frame of national mind that decides it would pre-terrorists engaged on anti-Israel actions — rather than have Arab nations accuse them of

'bias" against their violence. Sooner or later something of the nature of extradition proceedings in the case of escaping criminals will have to be de-vised, and Friday's nightmare trip in the U.S., which ended without disaster only by excep-tionally good fortune, shows it had better be sooner.

It is a sidelight on the state of international relations that IATA, the international organization of airlines, should have threatened yesterday to take legal action against Israel — it is not clear how — or otherwise set sanctions in motion against us for charging Israelis who go abroad a travel tax which, according to IATA, is an obstacle to travel. Despite the tax, 150,000 Israelis travelled abroad during the past year, or 5 per cent of the population, which is high considering there is no travel to neighbouring countries, only overseas. Perhaps IATA should consider solving the more urgent problems first.

SAPIR: "WHAT A WASTE!"



The former Argentine dictator is due home soon PERON: THE MAN WHO LIVED ON MYTHS

By JAMES NEILSON

BUENOS AIRES (Ofs.) -DURING his 17 years in exile Juan Peror, whose return to Argentina has been forecast for November 17, saw four military and three civilian presidents come and go. He could claim to have played a big part in removing all of them.

Had Argentina prospered after 1955 his influence would have probably withered away. But the economic crisis that had begun long before his overthrow deepened. Things ob-stinately refused to improve rapidly enough to wean the masses away from their nostalgia for the first years of the dictatorship when Peron gave them bread and circuses while the main political parties remained splintered, un-able to join forces to challenge the large and aggressive Peronist minority.

Peronism is more than a mere coalition of the dissatisfied. It has a larger irrational content than most mass movements, and draws much of its strength from a quasi-religious mystique. It gives the rank-and-file the feeling of belonging, and Peronist rallies resemble revivalist meetings, with the speeches being punctuated with chants and the beating of bass drums.

There are three principal Peronist myths. One concerns Eva Peron, the beautiful blonde wife of the former President, who died of cancer in 1952 when she was only 33. Until Peron was overthrown in 1955 her embalmed body lay in the trade union headquarters. Bu: in the turmoil of the coup it was spirited away and hidden for 16 years. To many Argentinians Evita, as she was affectionately known, was a saint.

"The people'

The second myth identifies Peronism with "the people." Although the Justicialist Party, as Peronism calls itself, never won an abso-lute majority in any elections held between 1955 and 1966, it often came quite near. As no elections have been held since 1966, the highly voluble Peronists have recently given the impression that they represent an absolute majority. This, however, is by no means certain. And Peron's claim that the Peronists would get at least 80 per cent of the votes in a genuinely free election is pure fantasy. What is true is that Peronism has attracted many new adherents, especially among the young. because it represents the most powerful movement against a series of unpopular military governments.

The third, and perhaps most powerful myth, concerned the "return." This provided fodder for the daydreams of millions of supporters, who lovingly imagined the day Peron would arrive in a black aeroplane to a "liberated" country which would welcome the second coming of the populist Messiah.

Peron's enemies took this prospect as seriously as his friends, and went to great lengths to throw barriers in his way. On the only previous occasion when Peron did try to return, in 1964, he got as far as Rio de Janeiro, Although his ticket was made out to Montevideo, the Brazilians sent him back to Madrid. Had he reached Buenos Aires, then he would in all likelihood have had to face a charge of statutory rape, stemming from at affair with the then 13-year-old Nelly Rivas in the year before his downfall.



Peron with Eva, one of the myths

L'atil 1970 no Argentine president dared have dealings with the man who was the leader of the opposition. In 1968 President Arturo Iiila became involved in some dealings with the local Peronists via a military intermediary. But the army chiefs found out and withic days Illia was toppled and General Juan Carlos Ongania ruled in his place. Ongania's successor. General Roberto Marcelo Levingston did, however, send out some feelers to Peron. during his short spell in power.

President Alejandro Lanusse, who overthrew Levingston in March 1971, from the first squarely faced the need to reintegrate Peronism into the nation's political life. He began to negotiate with Peron while simultaneously setting out to puncture the Peronist myths one after another.

He returned the body of Evita, which had been buried under a false name in Italy, to Peron in Madrid, where it was kept in a room of his luxurious home. He made it known that he would not object if it were brought back to Argentina for a definitive burial He arranged for the charges against Peron to be dropped by the courts. He ordered that Peron should get his Argentine passport back - he had previously used a Paraguayan passport given him by his fellow dictator, Alfredo Streessner - and said Peron could draw his ex-president's pension any time he wanted.

With elections called for March 1973 the Perozists would have a chance of proving whether they represented a majority of the people or not. For a time Lanusse even seemed willing to let Peron run for president, but he made one stipulation — that all candidates for office should be in the country by August 25. This deadline went by without Peron leaving Spain.

This left the myth of the return, Lanusse was determined to make Peron come home, if only for a day or so. He taunted him with his lack of courage. This charge drew blood, for Peron panicked several times at crucial

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operatives' favour. But it also raises

host of questions. How could such an arrangement,

which amounts to a fraud at the public's expense, have been agreed

to by Government until now? How

could it have been given the His-

tadrut's blessing? How could it have been approved by the Kashti Com-mittee? Why did neither the Knes-

ing bus fares?

moments in his career. Peron, proclaimed La-nusse, did not have the guis to return. For months Peron prevaricated. He knew that Lanusse was cutting him down to life size and he did not like it, but for the first time in 20 years he was up against a man who was his equal as a factician. There was more to his reluctance to return than his understandable desire not to waste a useful threat. He was quite comfortable in Madrid where he lived contentedly with his young wife Isabel, a one-time dancer whom he met in a Panamanian night club, and his astrologersecretary Jose Lopez Rega. Their menage a trois gave rise to much scurrilous gossip, but Peron preferred it to any alternative.

His supporters in Argentina added their voices to Lanusse's. They are aware that Peron is 77 years old and that his days are numbered. According to some people who have visited their chief in Madrid, his mind works with all its old subtlety in the mornings, but begins to wander in the afternoons, The Peronists in Argentina want El Idder to name, unequivocally, a successor. This he has always refused to do, and any potential rival in the movement has been ruthlessly chopped down. But for all their loyalty to him leading Peronists want to assure the con-tinuance of the Justicialist Party. Unless a replacement has been named before Peron's death the movement could fragment as the rest of the country's parties have done. His nominal second-in-command, the dentist Hector Campora, is a political cipher who owes everything to his boss. Most Peronists would like to see a more charismatic figure take his place.

The movement is now extremely heterogenous, ranging from near Maoists on the guerrilla Left to small businessmen on the Right. It is held together by loyalty to Peron rather than any common philosophy. Many smaller parties have also clustered around Justicialism like hyenas, waiting to gobble up what they can should the leader become incapacitated by old age.

Ashkelon, October 24.

EGGED AND DAN



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Hatzofe (National Religious), con-

She'arim (Poalel Agudat Yisrael)

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West Bank settlement

Ha'aretz (non-party) commenting the arguments which Mapam repreon the Prime Minister's statements sentatives have been advancing for the "Interview-of-the-Month" a long time. These views are rein radio programme broadcast on Sa- alistic. Those of Defence Minister turday, writes "Mrs. Meir spoke in Moshe Dayan should be eschewed. a very appreciative tone of Jor- Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), query-danian King Hussein, noting his ing the 'haste for the present in-readiness to make peace with Is- ternal debate in the Labour Party rael. It may be assumed that Mrs. on the future of the areas," de-Meir is ready to negotiate with clares: "Such a debate can only him over Judea and Samaria even serve to feed the batteries of hosif totally opposed views are held tilly among the Arabs and the bat-on the question of Jerusalem." teries of pressures by friends, as teries of pressures by friends, as well as opening the way to fresh

Davar (Histadrut) refers to the pressure statement by the U.S. President, that he proposes to give high prio-rity to the Middle East. The paper sidering the Libyan Premier's visit to France, writes: "Libya's arms expresses its bellef in American purchases reach Egypt and the realism, contending that it will lead terrorist organizations. France, Washington to take steps to reach which imposed the embargo on supa settlement with prospects of being plies of arms to Israel, disregards accepted by both parties. "There is this fact and is directly supporting no foundation for a new American initiative towards Israel," the paper says, "and the ball thus remains in the military strengthening of Israel's enemies."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), com- energetic action to compel the menting on the debate in the La- Arab states to uproot terrorism in bour Party on the future of the their midst as Jordan to the future of the their midst. areas, emphasizes that Deputy Pre- The new dimension terrorism has mier Yigal Allon and Finance Min- gained forces Israel not to be satisister Pinhas Sapir brought forth fled with anything short of that.



CALCULATING BUS FARES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post perts, and that permission has been Sir, - I would like to refer to given to raise bus fares. Dr. Moshe Ater's article of Oc-Jerusalem, November 2. tober 30, in which he rightly cri-Dr. Moshe Ater comments: Mr. L Olshan, the former Chief ticizes Egged and Dan for their re-Justice, corroborates the charge I current demands to increase bus made that the "bus transport basfares. I feel that he owes the pubket" presumed to provide an oblic an explanation of what is imjective yardstick for computing bus plied under the innocuous term fares, is in fact biased in the co-

'management fee'' (mimshak). From time to time, Egged revises the value of a share in the cooperative for a person wishing to join it as a member, and as a base for computing interest. Several months ago, an Egged share was essed at IL70,000. On this basis,

interest is paid to members in addition to the salary they draw.

Several years ago, in a conversation I had with an Egged mem-ber, I queried: a) Is this interest, and expert examination of all rele-which is paid to all members, (in-vant facts and figures? Who is cluding the veteran ones, who paid for the share a fraction of the current amount), considered an expense? b) Is the amount on which interest is paid considered equity or debt? If it is equity, no interest should be paid on it when there are losses and not profits. If it is debt, interest should be paid on a in which fixed amount of principal and not on an amount at which it is assessed by a management representing the lenders for their own benefit. c) regarded.

The assessment carried out by management is obviously not connected to reality, since the enterprise continues to pay dividends while it is known to be operating in the red. Nevertheless, these dividends are recognized by Government which -by the subsidies it provides and by the permission it gives to raise bus fares - is effectively backing these

payments in the last resort. It is therefore small wonder that there are people ready to pay IL70,000 for a share. with his particular condition. This potentially imposes At that thme, I was told that the

issue is fairly complicated. I am not sure whether the facts are as grants, and may even discourage described above. In our dormant some of them from coming. Many democracy, the public is fairly unconof these people had full medical covcerned, and neither the Government erage in their countries of origin. nor the cooperatives consider it nec- Isn't it possible for either the Abessary to explain to people what sorption Ministry or National In-"management fee" is, confining them- surance to accept coverage in such selves to an announcement to the cases? effect that the cooperatives' balance

SHLOMO MARCUS sheets have been examined by ex- Jerusalem, September 26

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

The driver

Sir, - On Saturday night, Sep- Sir, - Over the past week or so, tember 30, I boarded the No.18 bus the Harrow Cricket Club from ITZHAR OLSHAN at Har Herzl together with my England have been playing cricket family and asked for four transfers matches all over Israel. The games, to the No. 1 bus going to so far, have been played in a won-the Wall. The driver replied that derful spirit and we would like to he had none and consequently we say, through your columns, how

were forced to pay an additional fare much we appreciate the aplendid for the No.1 bus. On Monday, Oc- way we have been received and weltober 2, I called at the Public comed wherever we have played. Relations Department of Egged in We feel that cricket has a great Jaffa Road in Jerusalem; I was future in Israel and could do with given a polite reception and told much greater support and en-that it is difficult for the driver couragement. We sincerely hope to assemble the required receipts, that our short visit will do some-This strikes me as a rather lame thing to help the game gain in pop-excuse. I might add that I have ularity here, and we look forward had similar experiences of no trans- to the visit of the Israel national fer available on No.18 and No.20 side to England in 1974. buses during the week. When I We bid all our friends in Israel

er it? Is it the only dubious element relations officer, he said that he HENN in the impressive facade of the pre- could not make refunds. In addition, GEOFFE in the impressive facade of the prehe made no attempt to copy down sentation of bus fare calculations the ticket numbers in order to escertain who the offending driver vant facts and figures? Who is actually responsible for the present Was.

BENJAMIN I. GROSS mess and obvious collusion in fix. Jerusalem, October 3.

Egged replies:

Once one starts to probe the issue, one easily understands why the Gov-Following receipt of Mr. Gross complaint, instructions were issued ernment does not take its commitment to the "basket" arrangement to all drivers on the lines he mentoo seriously. But then one cannot tions to have transfer tickets avail-easily agree to a state of affairs able. The drivers involved will be the Government makes summoned for an investigation. ints which are then dis- M. SHIFMAN, Spokesman commitments which are then dis-

Tel Aviv, October 30.

MEDICAL INSURANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - One condition for joining any of the sick funds in Israel is ance apply equally to new immithat the sick fund concerned will grants and Israeli-born citizens; not accept any liabilities in connec- neither are covered for aliments tion with aliments contracted before contracted prior to insurance. the date of joining.

the date of joining. In practice, this means that any Health, the solution to this problem new immigrant suffering from some lies in the National Health Insurdisability has to pay out of his own ance Law which, when enacted, will pocket for any future medical care also cover all ailments, both of Isthat he may require in connection raeli-born citizens and new immigreat grants.

hardship on many prospective immi- Jerusalem, October 30.

FEIN FEIENDE MANFRED P. LENZNER of 6451 Bischofsheim (Kr. Hanau), Schillerstr. 12. Germany, would like to correspond in German with Israeli penfriends. OSMAR J.B. LOPES of Av. Mal. Florinno 38 S/Loja-S/362, Bio de Janeiro, Brazil, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps.

MORRIS IZAK, Spokesman PEN FRIENDS





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